

# TAX PRIMER FULL OF LIES--BLAINE

## CONGRESS READY TO ADJOURN FOR HOLIDAYS

### WORLD DEBTS MEET OPPOSED BY CONGRESS

Columbia Faculty Proposal Falls on Deaf Ears but Arouses Interest

WOULD SOFTEN ATTITUDE

Chief Objection Is That U. S. Would Stand Alone Before Debtors

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington.—Although the proposal made by the 49 members of the faculty of Columbia university for an international conference on debts falls on deaf ears at this time, the significance of the move did not escape attention. For the sentiment of congress is expressed by the remark of Senator Capper of Kansas, that "nobody knows what might be advisable a few years hence with reference to adjustment of the debt question."

Many reasons are advanced to reject the Columbia proposal at this time, mostly that the French debt agreement has not yet been approved by the senate or by the French parliament and that any move from Washington would certainly delay ratification in Paris. It is recognized, however, that what the sponsors of the proposal had in mind was a softening of the harsh attitude which American public opinion is presumed to hold with respect to debts in the hope that the French parliament might not be disposed to look at the future revision as hopeless.

MUST BE DISCREET

An unofficial body can say what it wishes on political or economic questions, no matter how sympathetic members of the faculty might be. Officials might be with some of the arguments advanced for debt adjustment, they hardly would deem it discreet to say so now.

Perhaps the whole point of view of the executive branch of the government can be summed up in the phrase

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### 'KING' BEN CARRIED INTO COURT TODAY

Aged House of David Leader Must Answer Charges of Girl Inmates

Benton Harbor, Mich.—(AP)—Benjamin Purnell, "king" of the House of David colony, was carried on a stretcher into Justice Ara Weldon's court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to be arraigned on the first of two warrants charging criminal assault.

The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Bessie Woodworth, former member of the colony who led state police to Benjamin's hiding place in the colony last November.

Justice Weldon's court was crowded as the aging leader of the cult was brought in. Benjamin was accompanied by "Queen" Mary, his wife, and his attorneys, H. T. Dewhurst, member of the colony, and W. J. Barnard. The state was represented by George H. Bookwalter, prosecuting attorney of Berrien-co., with Clarence Retan, attorney general of Michigan, present as an observer.

Following the appearance in Justice Weldon's court, Benjamin was scheduled to appear in Justice Elizabeth Forhan's court for preliminary examinations on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Gladys Benson, a resident of the colony, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed, making similar charges against Purnell. Several prominent members of the colony also surrounded Purnell's stretcher.

### HOUCK, INSANE, SAYS THAT WIFE IS DEAD

Hornell, N. Y.—(AP)—Added mystery to the case of Dr. Knute Houck of Washington, D. C., found insane in a hotel Friday, came Tuesday when an attendant at the hotel declared that he heard the doctor shouting: "She's dead! She's dead! \$10,000!" The attendant told Hornell police that during the early hours Friday morning he heard the doctor shout the same statement several times.

### GAME WARDEN SEIZED 30 DOES DURING YEAR

Superior—(AP)—State Game Warden James W. McNaughton confiscated the carcasses of 30 does and two fawns during the deer season just past he said Wednesday. Some were taken from automobiles and others were found in the woods. McNaughton has Douglas-co. as his territory. Venison killed this year was not of good quality owing to the lateness of the season, says the warden.

### Less Than \$1,000 Paid To Good Fellows Fund

Up until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning less than one-third of the money required by the four cooperating charities in Appleton Welfare council had been paid in by Good Fellows. Total at that hour was \$953.20, leaving more than \$2,000 still to be raised on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The number of new members received Tuesday and up to 9 o'clock Wednesday was extremely disappointing. The prospect for a merry Christmas for the poor grows darker and darker with every day. Unless there is a mighty increase in the number of memberships between now and Friday night there will be many disappointed children in Appleton on Christmas day. Just try to figure out for yourself how far \$1,000 will go toward buying clothes, food and the most necessary things of life, not to say anything of the comforts for 225 families.

Once in a while, however, there is a ray of sunshine. A letter was received the other day from an old woman who sent a dollar contribution. It was more of her spirit in Appleton—and by the way this woman does not live in Appleton—the poor would have no cause for worry. This is what she says:

"I am sending a small donation for the poor. I wish I could do more but I have only my small pension to do with. And I have to live on it. I would be only too glad to do more if I could."

If an old woman, not a resident of Appleton, can afford to give of her meagre means to help those even more unfortunate how much more should be given by those in better circumstances. Clip the coupon on another page of this paper and send it Good Fellows club, care of the Post-Crescent.

### FLOOD THREAT INCREASES IN FOUR STATES

Five Lives Lost; Much Property Damage in South as Streams Swell

St. Louis.—(AP)—Steady rain in Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia Wednesday threatened to raise swollen rivers and streams; upon a bridge over a creek 15 miles east of St. Louis, the bridge, weakened by pounding waters, gave way and plunged them into the stream. The father, Winfield Crowson, barely escaped when he was swept over a dam. In Kentucky's blue grass region two Valley View men lost their lives when they were moving across the Kentucky river with two companions was overturned by driftwood.

Many homes were flooded and numerous houses washed into overflowing streams in eastern Kentucky residents will spend a miserable Christmas in the flooded area instead of leaving over.

White men ran their banks in Tennessee, scores of motorists were stalled by five feet of water on highways, telephone communication was suspended and hundreds of acres of low lands were washed by water and mud. In Arkansas were accompanied by high winds and disrupted electrical service in the southern part of the state and northern Louisiana.

Three sisters lost their lives in raging waters in Arkansas Tuesday while going to school. Just as the wagon, driven by their father, rolled upon a bridge over a creek 15 miles east of St. Louis, the bridge, weakened by pounding waters, gave way and plunged them into the stream. The father, Winfield Crowson, barely escaped when he was swept over a dam. In Kentucky's blue grass region two Valley View men lost their lives when they were moving across the Kentucky river with two companions was overturned by driftwood.

### NEGRO WAR VETERAN SENTENCED TO HANG

Pershing's Orderly in Mexican Campaigns Looks to Governor for Life

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—John Umbles, Negro war veteran and orderly of Gen. John G. Pershing during his Mexican border campaign, Wednesday is looking to Governor William W. Brandon for his life. Tuesday the state board of pardons unanimously recommended commutation of a hanging sentence to life imprisonment, but denied his plea for commutation to a sentence of two years. Umbles, twice convicted of first degree murder, is serving a life term for the killing of his wife in 1920. Having been a trustee with numerous leaves of absence since beginning his sentence in 1922, he was anxious for complete freedom and voluntarily submitted to trial for the killing of his sister-in-law at the same time the first crime occurred. But instead of an expected acquittal on a second trial he was convicted and sentenced to hang.

Aid of General Pershing was not solicited. Umbles' prison record, which included the rescue of six people from drowning at risk of his own life, was considered sufficient to win the commutation.

### CONDEMN VERDICT OF FRENCH COURT-MARTIAL

Berlin.—(AP)—Berlin newspapers of all political shades condemned Wednesday the verdict of the French court-martial of the French Lieutenant Rouquier, who was charged with manslaughter after the killing of one German civilian and the wounding of two others at Gernersheim in September. The Lokai Anzeiger says the verdict will unite all hearts in Germany.

The consensus of the editors is that so long as German territory is occupied and provocations go unheeded while the German victims are sent to jail so long must hope of reconciliation between the French and the German peoples be postponed. Rouquier's defense was that he had been threatened twice by different crowds of young Germans on the night of the shooting.

### BROTHERS AND SISTER BATTLE 30 TROOPERS

Clinton, N. J.—(AP)—Two brothers and their sister who for 15 hours withstood the attack of 30 state troopers in their farmhouse at the foot of Jugtun mountain at Jugtun, near here, were captured Wednesday when the officers made a concerted rush on the house.

The fight between the farmers and officers started Tuesday afternoon when two agents for the Society for the German people by the name of Crutty to Animals went to the farm to investigate complaints of mistreatment of cattle. The brothers refused to allow the agents to inspect the stock.

### BREWER SAYS HIS BEER IS NOT ILLICIT LIQUOR

Racine.—(AP)—Ralph Brillman, president of the Racine Malt Products company, whose brewery was raided by federal agents Tuesday afternoon, insists the 19 cases of brew seized contained only the legal amount of alcohol. He said that it was of the same alcoholic content as that which has been made here right along and that he could see no occasion for its destruction. He denied his company was "wild catting" real beer.

### MEMBERS TO TAKE UP WORK AGAIN JAN. 3

Have Disposed of Supply Bills, Alien Property, Judge's Salaries

BULLETIN  
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The story that Secretary Mellon advanced \$5,000,000 to the Republican party for the Harding campaign of 1920 was repeated on the senate floor Wednesday by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who told his colleagues that "Secretary Mellon has not denied the truthfulness" of the charge.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Congress turned its attention Wednesday to the most widespread immediate concern of the American people and, incidentally, a large part of the world—the Christmas holiday.

Members of the house whose Christmas shopping has been interfered with for two and a half weeks by the business of state, went home Tuesday night with nothing to do Wednesday except to go through the formality of voting to do nothing further until Jan. 3.

In the senate where the interior department supply bill threatened to cause a little serious consideration the situation was a bit more complex, but no body had much doubt that Santa Claus, and not Vice President Dawes, was the real presiding officer.

SUPPLY BILL ACTION

Since the session began, one of the 10 annual supply bills for executive departments has been passed by both houses, and the measure providing salary increases for federal judges has been signed by President Coolidge.

The supply bill, which has gone through two stages of legislative procedure, makes appropriations for the treasury and postoffice departments for the fiscal year and now is in the hands of a joint conference committee. In addition the house has disposed of two more of the supply bills, for the interior department and agriculture departments and the senate is expected to act on the former at the holidays.

The house also has passed the alien property bill, which is expected to arouse considerable argument when it is brought up in the senate, where another measure that has produced volumes of controversy, the rivers and harbors bill, was passed Tuesday night. The rivers and harbors bill was passed by the house at the last session, but the senate has made many amendments and adjustments of differences in conference will be necessary.

PASS POSTAL BILLS

For good measure the house has passed five bills making changes in postal rates and the senate has disposed of the poison gas protocol for the time being by sending it back to the foreign relations committee after discussion had shown vigorous opposition to ratification.

Executive appointments have put additional clouds on the senate fight with the Smith, Gould and Vero lights looming in the former category, and disputes over confirmation of Abraham F. Myers of Iowa, a federal trade commissioner, and Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, for membership on the Interstate Commerce commission standing out in the latter.

### BLAME YOUTH AND BAD LIQUOR FOR CRIMES

Boston.—(AP)—Bad liquor, prohibition and the unrestrained licence of youth play prominent parts in the mission of crime, the Suffolk-co grand jury, which has been sitting for six months, has found. Suffolk-co grand jury recommended immediate deportation of any alien convicted of carrying a revolver.

### MRS. COOLIDGE BRINGS YULE CHEER TO CHILDREN

Washington D. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday brought Christmas cheer to the little patients of the Children's hospital, making her annual visit to the institution and distributing toys and goodies.

### Big Butter And Egg Man Wields Mop On Broadway

New York.—(AP)—Having fallen for a "big butter and egg man" Broadway Federal authorities said the raids were designed to forestall plans of the club owners for wet parties during the coming holidays. Confiscated liquor half filled a police station.

Evidence against the establishments was obtained by agents who were declared by federal authorities to have "lived the life of Broadway from midnight until dawn for the past fortnight."

Some posed as idle sons of wealthy London widows, others as big cotton brokers from the south, as exiled Russian noblemen of the late czar's bodyguard, and still others as wealthy real estate promoters from Florida.

The story of how Broadway fell for a "big butter and egg man" is funnier than fiction. Mr. Buckner said. He gave no further details. Mr. Buckner apologized to radio audiences for interfering with concerts broadcast from Club Mimic, or Benny Davis' club, and caused no disturbance of guests.

### JURY ACQUITS GREEN OF STEALING LIQUOR FROM SEIZED SUPPLY

San Francisco.—(AP)—Sixteen minutes after the fate of Col. Ned M. Green, deposed prohibition administrator, had been put into the hands of a jury he was set free, acquitted of a charge of embezzling eleven bottles of confiscated liquor for use at riotous parties.

Thus a federal court jury Tuesday disposed of the accusations against the distinguished soldier and dry law worker who admitted he was "no lily," who confessed to taking an occasional drink and who told them he would have gone so far as to steal liquor for his sick friends if they thought they needed it.

After the acquittal defense attorneys wrote a letter to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews, requesting the reinstatement of Colonel Green as prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada.

### HARBOR BILL TO BENEFIT BADGER STATE

Passed by Senate Tuesday—Green Bay and Sheboygan Projects Included

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Wisconsin will benefit through the rivers and harbors bill approved by the senate Tuesday.

The bill as approved by the senate would authorize the expenditure of about \$70,000,000 on river and harbor improvements in all sections of the country. The figure is higher than the house provided, and on account of the senate amendment the bill now goes to conference for adjustment of differences. Senator Lenroot voted against the bill with eight others.

In addition to providing for purchases by the federal government for the Cape Cod canal, the Illinois improvement would cost \$3,500,000. Under a compromise reached of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago.

### GREEN BAY CHANNEL

Among the amendments incorporated in the bill were: Deepening of the Green Bay harbor channel.

Sensors voting against the bill were Bleasie, South Carolina; Ferris, Michigan; King, Utah; Democrats; Couzens, Michigan;razier, North Dakota; Howell and Norris, Nebraska; Lenroot, Wisconsin and Willis, Ohio, Republicans.

Among the improvements allowed in the bill are the Green Bay deepening project and the Sheboygan turning basin, both proposed by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin; deepening of the channels at Duluth and Superior and surveys of the Menominee river in Wisconsin.

There will be just two beneficiaries," declared Senator Lenroot. "One is the canal company, which has been trying ten years to unload this white elephant on the government, and the other is the Eastern S. S. lines, Inc., whose dividends will be increased \$108,000 a year according to the president of the firm."

### REPORT TO COOLIDGE RECOMMENDS Granting of Further Autonomy

Washington.—(AP)—Postponement of absolute independence for the Philippine islands, but the granting of further autonomy in internal affairs as the situation may warrant, was recommended to President Coolidge in the report of Carmi Thompson made public Wednesday. Establishment of an independent government department to administer the islands and other overseas territory was urged in the report which said also that Mindanao and Sulu should not be separated from the remainder of the islands as has been suggested in congress. Strengthening of the American control in the Moro-co was recommended. Colonel Thompson spent several months recently in the Philippine islands as President Coolidge's personal investigator.

In a message transmitting the report to congress, President Coolidge said Colonel Thompson's recommendations closely follow the recommendations included in his annual message to congress. He repeated that Governor General Wood has administered his office "with tact and ability and to the advantage of the Philippine people." Some of the recommendations in his report are: "The government should follow the recommendations included in his annual message to congress. He repeated that Governor General Wood has administered his office "with tact and ability and to the advantage of the Philippine people." Some of the recommendations in his report are: "The government should follow the recommendations included in his annual message to congress. He repeated that Governor General Wood has administered his office "with tact and ability and to the advantage of the Philippine people." 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## BAPTIST CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM

Sunday School Children Appear in Recitations, Songs and Exercises

A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the junior and primary departments of the Baptist Sunday school at 7:30 Wednesday night at First Baptist church. The program will consist of songs, recitations and exercises.

The program:

Song, "Holy Night Silent Night," by school.

Exercises, "Welcome to Everybody," by Willard Aures, Mary Delrow, Willard Macklin, Jean Laidson, Miss McKinnon, Wm. McCarthy, Robert Peotter, Leta Seckins, Blanche Zimmerman, Ida J. Taylor.

Recitation, "A Brief Speech," Macklin, Mackay.

Song, "Merry Christmas," Primary.

Exercise, "A Basket of Good Wishes," Kenneth Whitman, Thomas Blount, Robert Otto, Jack Quayle, Yvonne Johnson, George Delrow, Walter Aures, George Greason.

Recitations, "To the Christ Child," Mary Grace Satter, "Little Wishes," William Peotter.

Exercise, "Poinsettias," Lona Melham, June Melham, Mary Delrow, Alice Kenyon, Alice Maynard, Sarah Jean Taylor.

Concept Recitation, "Away in a Manger," Primary.

Recitation, "A Little Star," Betty Melham.

Exercise, "What Shall Little Children Bring," Lois and Dawn Gillette.

Recitations, "My Gift," Duane Langdon, "December," Dorothy Delrow.

Exercise, "Christmas Wishes," Marion Maynard, Mary Ebert, Junior Latham, Gene Langdon, Mary Lou Friedler, Jane Melham, Elaine Carlson, Barbara Noyes.

Recitation, "Cradle Roll Welcome," Pauline Peterson.

Exercise, "Writing to Santa," Miles and Lona Melham.

Recitations, "Robbie's Stocking," Robert Schindler, "If You're Good," Jeannette McCarthy.

Exercise, "Santa Claus," Willis and Carlton Ebb.

Recitations, "Clap Your Hands," Ellsworth Johnson, "Baby's Stocking," William Maynard, "Santa's Cake," Donald Powers.

Song, "Christmas Songs," Paul Weight.

Exercise, "Christmas Stocking," Charles Kenyon, Edward Delrow and James Seckins.

Song, "Christmas Lullaby," Mrs. Madson's class.

Exercise, "The Twenty Six," Kenneth Maynard, Fillmore Greason, Melvin Trentlage, Paul Weight, Arthur Weight.

Duet, "Norway and Sweden," Audrey Johnson and Gertrude Stark.

Recitation, "The Announcement," Helen Jean Babb.

Exercise, "Star Drill," Mildred Eads, Gertrude Stark, Eileen Quayle, Virginia Kenyon, Celia Kenyon, Helen Bell, Helen Jean Babb, Audrey Johnson, Marion Zimmerman, Florence Otto.

Pantomime, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Gwendolyn Vandewerke, Martha Weight, Alice Taylor.

Song, "Why the Chimes Rang," Miss Emma Barclay.

Song, "Joy to the World," by the school.

Distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

MISS PEABODY PLAYS IN M. E. CHURCH

Miss Miriam Peabody, pianist and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence, will play at the vesper services at First Methodist church at 8:15 Sunday afternoon. Miss Peabody will be assisted by Carl S. McKee, tenor, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Miss Peabody is a well known local pianist, especially in music circles. She has been studying during the past year at Oberlin college. She is a graduate of Appleton high school and studied piano under Prof. Ludolph Arens at Lawrence conservatory.

EXPRESS COMPANY FEELS CHRISTMAS CONGESTION

Incoming and outgoing shipments at the local office of the American Express company have been unusually heavy for the past week, according to W. N. Kimball, agent, the number of shipments will exceed the amount for the same period last year. Incoming shipments reached a peak on Tuesday and Wednesday. The worst of the rush probably will be over by Thursday. Mr. Kimball said. Several extra trucks and workmen are engaged to relieve the congestion.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE ON WAY TO APPLETON

Another cold wave is scheduled to strike Appleton Thursday, according to the weather man. The forecast for today and tomorrow is mostly cloudy, probably rain or snow beginning Wednesday night or Thursday; colder Wednesday evening in the extreme northwest portion, much colder Thursday in west and north portions and Thursday night in the southeast portion.

REELECT OFFICERS OF BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

All old officers were reelected at the weekly meeting of the Master Builders Association Tuesday evening at the insurance building. The officers are: John A. Leonard, president; Robert Schultz, vice president; Louis Waltzman, treasurer; Lawrence Koepke, secretary; Henry Hegner, trustee. After the business meeting a banquet was served.

BEG PARDON

It was reported from the Exide battery station that the fire call to which the fire department responded was to an automobile parked in an alley outside the station and had no connection with the station.

## Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

J. A. KIMBERLY

JOHN STEVENS

By Edward P. Humphrey

Lawrence College, or Lawrence Institute as it was then called, opened for scholars in the fall of 1819. As everyone knows, Lawrence Institute was the reason for the founding of Appleton. I have not the historical documents before me, but my recollection of them is that the first suggestion for the establishment of the educational institution which materialized into Lawrence Institute, was made in 1816, and that definite steps toward locating the institution where Appleton now stands were taken in 1817, though it was actually not until the following year 1818, that a start was made toward building the village of Appleton.

APPLETON'S EARLIEST LIVING RESIDENT

Without giving the matter any special thought, I had not supposed there was a man now living, who was contemporaneous with those earliest days, — for example, who had seen Appleton in 1819. My own remembrance goes back to acquaintance with Henry L. Blood, Rev. Reeder Smith, John F. Johnson and Elder W. H. Sampson who were the founders of Appleton. But all these men passed to eternal rest many years ago.

I did not suppose that anyone now living had seen Appleton at an earlier date than my mother, Mrs. M. A. Stansbury, but she, as a child, did not come to Appleton till the early '50's.

But there is a man now living who saw Appleton in 1819, — indeed attended Lawrence Institute in that year, and doubtless most of your readers will be able to tell me of him. I mean his name, he is none other than J. A. Kimberly, formerly of Neenah, where he was one of the founders of the Kimberly-Clark Co., but for a dozen or more years past a resident of Redlands, California. One day some months ago, when I called on him in Redlands, he told me about J. A. Kimberly, then about twelve years of age, coming to the preparatory department of Lawrence in 1819, doubtless with the very opening of the institution, and remained three years. He did not graduate. At that time, aside from the Institute building, Appleton boasted but a few board shanties.

STUDENT LIFE LONESOME THEN

The surroundings were so primitive that frequently scholars attending the Institute became very homesick. One of young Kimberly's special cronies was Adam Boyd, a brother of the late Judge Samuel Boyd. He was just "a kid," like most of the rest of the students, and so pined for his home at Calumet on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, that he not only lost all interest in his studies, but was forced to go to bed, where he lay practically without sleep or nourishment in an increasing agony of nostalgia. No one else seemed to realize the seriousness of the boy's condition, until Kimberly finally took matters in his own hands and called a physician, to whom he said: "This boy will die if he doesn't get home." The physician took the same view of the case and it was arranged with the educational authorities, with the best recommendation, that he should go home. When "J. A." told Adam of it he perked up immediately. Adam left on the stage the next day, remained at home for a month, and then came back cured, and after that was all right.

FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR TURPITUDE

Students in those days were obliged by the Institute rules to remain in their rooms at night, but frequently managed to sneak out and to a place "in town," which in these days would be called a soft drink parlor. No alcoholic drinks were sold there, but tobacco was, and the boys used to get in a back room of the place and smoke (also against the rules) until the air was thick as a London fog. Young Kimberly could stand tobacco smoke only to a limited extent without setting ill, and was told by his companions when he began to feel badly to go outside and eat snow and he would feel better, which he used to do, and found to be true. Finally, after much effort he got so

he could smoke about an inch of a cigar but more than that made him sick.

It is interesting and remarkable to know that after the lapse of more than three-quarters of a century, this first-year student of Lawrence is still active physically and mentally, continuing, without any assistance whatever to manage his financial affairs, which, though he has nominally retired from business, are nevertheless numerous and exacting.

WISCONSIN'S MOST SKILLFUL FISHERMAN

The heading of these articles reads "Recollections of Appletonians and Others," but up to now the recollections, with one exception have been of Appletonians exclusively. One of the "others" I would like to speak of is the late John Stevens of Neenah.

Mr. Stevens was a notable man in more than one respect, that of a fisherman and lover of the lakes and streams of Wisconsin, that I purpose telling something about him. In a minor way it may be mentioned that he worked indefatigably in perfecting his pioneer invention for the production of "patent" flour, but after he had brought them to perfection, he "sold out," and thereafter for approximately twenty-five years until his death in 1920, devoted himself to practicing the philosophy of Walt Whitman: "I loaf and invite my soul." Nowadays it is not especially unusual for a man, after he has "made his pile," to "quit," while still young enough to enjoy the amenities of living denied to a hard-working business man. But when Mr. Stevens did it, it was a novelty, and it is hard to know how often I thought about it myself, and with what longing eye I searched the future, that peradventure I might descry a possibility warranting hope that I might some day follow his example.

DOMESTIC LIFE OF FISHES

But this is by the way. I think it will be agreed by those who knew the facts, that John Stevens was not only a scientific, artful, successful amateur fisherman, Wisconsin ever knew. One reason for this was because he made exhaustive personal studies of fishes in their chosen habitats. I wish I could recall in detail what he once told me of watching the "home life" of fishes, their lovemaking, the way the males defended the females at the spawning season and other intimacies of the fishes' "freside." Fishes, commonly, are not supposed to have any domestic life, this, according to Mr. Stevens' observations, from places of concealment, during long hours and days of watching, is by no means true. Mr. Stevens studied fishes because he loved to do it, and because he had the time, — also, doubtless, because he wanted to know how best to catch them. His three principal fishing grounds were Lake Winnebago, the lakes and streams of northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and the mouths of streams emptying into Lake Superior along its northern shore. For Lake Winnebago and Lake Superior he had his steam yacht, Cambria, and for the Lakes and streams of northern Wisconsin and Michigan he had his camping wagon, drawn by horses, a forerunner of the luxurious automobile camping cars of today. The Cambria was betwixt the waters of Lake Winnebago and Lake Superior, but Mr. Stevens took the Cambria to the north shore of Lake Superior every summer. He used to say there were never periods of winds on Superior during the month of July, when he was accustomed to go, and he minimized the danger of the trip from Green Bay to Lake Superior by wilyly prognostications from the movements of his barometer. He knew relatively as much more than ordinary students about the barometer as about fishes. He would run down the river to Green Bay in the Cambria, and then he there, no matter how many days it took, watching the barometer, until his experience told him that the weather was "all set" for a safe and comfortable passage to the "Strait."

CHARTED LAKES FOR FISH

Mr. Stevens' knowledge of the "bars" in Lake Winnebago, whereon the fishes were accustomed to lie in willingness to be caught, seemed to people who went fishing with him, to

## FIRE DESTROYS COOK'S THEATRE AT PLATTEVILLE

A theater in Platteville, owned by Frank Cook, former manager of the Bijou theater in this city, burned to the ground Friday afternoon. The building was completely wrecked but it was well covered by insurance. The theatre was well filled at the time of the fire but every person got out safely.

Citizens of Platteville have offered to help Mr. Cook rebuild his theatre and many friends in that city stated that they would like an interest in the new building. Mr. Cook still is undecided what he will do. He visited friends in Appleton Sunday.

The founder of Appleton, who left here to take charge of a theater in Milwaukee but later moved to Platteville, when he had a chance to set up in the theatre business for himself.

He was ununny. He would say: "They ought to be here," over would go the lines and up would come the fish. He found these bars by "ranges" taken from conspicuous objects, church steeples, water towers, houses, barns and clumps of trees along the shores of the lake. The intention of certain ranges would be over the bar. He had much of the lake especially charted in this way, and if he found no fish off Blackbird, he would go to the Island Park bars, and if none there, to the East shore. With his special knowledge of the lake, almost never was he wholly unsuccessful in taking fish.

Mr. Stevens charted many of the northern lakes in which he was accustomed to fish, in the same way as Lake Winnebago. He loved to get clear away to remote lakes, inaccessible or entirely unknown to other fishermen. For this purpose his camping wagon was equipped with block and tackle, to get through forests and up and down hills where no roads existed, and it is said that the country through which he took his fishing frequently, was so rough and primitive that no one would believe a wheeled vehicle could penetrate it.

INVENTED SPECIAL FISHING TACKLE

Mr. Stevens was a tireless pursuer of "muskies." His largest weighed forty pounds. On the generally accepted theory that these fish put on a pound a year on an average, this fish must have been forty years old. He caught "muskies" when no one near him could get a strike. How he did it no one knew. But one of the greatest mysteries of his successful fishing was his catching of "landlocked salmon." These fishes sometimes called "lake trout," are found in some of the deep lakes of northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Ordinarily they frequent only depths of one hundred feet or more, from which they must be brought up, though in the fall or spring when the water is very cold, they have been found at thirty feet depth, and under exceptional conditions even at as shallow depths as ten to twenty feet. It was Mr. Stevens' belief that the first of these fish taken on a hook was able in some way to communicate knowledge of his predicament to the rest of the school, for it was a common occurrence for a fisherman to take one fish and after that he was unable to get another in the same spot. So he perfected special tackle, the secret of which he never revealed to anyone except "Young John," and doubtless he won't tell by the aid of which he was able to "snake" these fishes to the surface so quickly that they had no chance to tell the family about it as they were going up. With the help of this tackle Mr. Stevens would bring in at night a gunny sackful of lake trout to the fishing resort where he happened to be staying, to the pop-eyed amusement of natives and others who had been unable to take any that day.

WORT IS ATTENDING TRAFFIC CONFERENCE

Roy G. Wort, traffic manager, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is attending a meeting of the traffic committee of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association at Milwaukee Wednesday. The traffic men are securing data to present at the hearing at Omaha next month in regard to the proposal of western carriers to increase rates between 20 and 40 percent.

WILL SUBMIT BONDS TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

E. L. Williams, city clerk, will go to Madison Thursday to present the Pierce Park Improvement bonds to the attorney general for the latter's signature. Every step in the issuance of this particular type of bond must be approved by the attorney general, according to Mr. Williams. Statutes provide that the legality of this bond be attested to by the attorney general. The Pierce Park Improvement bonds amount to \$50,000.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM INSPECTION OF INDUSTRY

Mayor Albert C. Rule returned from Racine Tuesday evening where he inspected an industrial plant which is considering Appleton among several other cities as a possible location for a new factory in the near future. The mayor will present his findings to the common council at the next meeting of that body.

TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will be elected Wednesday evening at a regular meeting at the Trades and Labor hall. Several other routine matters also are scheduled for transaction. Fred E. Bachman, president, reports.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY NOON

The safety council will hold a meeting at 12 o'clock Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. Plans for the Foreman's Safety school to be conducted here early in 1927 will be laid.

BREAKS WRIST

Mrs. Lenora Colver, 1103 N. Union-st., fractured her wrist last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Colver was returning to her home when she fell on the slippery sidewalk on Spring-st.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fish's Grocery

A Gift That Will Express the Christmas Spirit  
to ALL Members of the Family Is

## A BASKET OF FRUIT FROM FISH'S



No Gift Could Be So Pleasingly Distinctive

More people each year realize the advantage of allowing us to take care of a part of their Christmas list. We specialize in making up attractive baskets of Fruit, Candies, Nuts, Figs, Dates and other "Christmas" Good Things to Eat. We enclose your card and deliver it to you wish.

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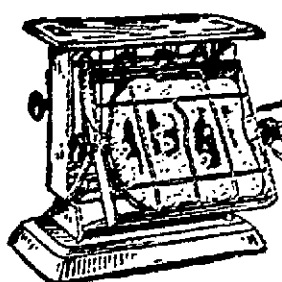
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## Gloudemans-Gage Co.



Just Arrived  
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Shoppers!

## Electric Toasters

In The Basement \$1.39 Guaranteed For One Year!

A "RUSH" shipment of these fine Toasters have just arrived, in time for last minute shoppers. Splendid quality, with an improved toasting unit they are toasters that will make an ideal gift. Toasts two slices at a time—handsomely finished and nickel plated. Complete with socket and cord. Fully guaranteed for ONE YEAR.

## To Cure a Cold in One Day



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

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E. W. Brown

Since 1889

## HEAR YE! THE GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE OF UNIVERSAL RANGES

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 24th, AT 6 O'CLOCK  
So you have just Tonight, Wednesday, Wednesday Night, Thursday, Thursday Night and Friday to buy your UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE with these extraordinary inducements.

\$10.00 Allowance for Your Old Gas Range

95¢ Only For the First Payment

18 Months To Pay the Balance  
No Carrying Charges Asked

Special Price REDUCTION On Every Universal Range

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.





## COMMITTEE WOULD CREATE THREE-MAN EDUCATION BOARD

Proposal Would Eliminate 42 Regents of Educational Institutions

Madison—(P)—Forty-two regents and committee members now at the head of the University of Wisconsin, the nine state normal schools, the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis., and the Wisconsin Mining School would be eliminated under the proposed plan of the Interim Tax committee to create a three man state board of education.

The proposal of the committee will be presented to the coming session of the legislature in the form of a bill.

The new board would consist of the superintendent of public instruction and two members appointed by the governor at salaries of \$5,000 per year. The members would serve six year terms and the present term of four years for the state superintendent of public instruction would be increased to six years.

Powers which would be granted to the board would be unprecedented in Wisconsin educational circles. The board would exercise general supervision over all educational institutions supported by the state. Presidents of the University of Wisconsin, the normal schools, the Stout Institute and Wisconsin Mining School would be appointed by the board.

The board would be empowered to make a complete survey of the educational system of the state and make a full report to the Interim committee and the proposed three man board of public affairs not later than Oct. 1, 1928. The survey would include organization, costs, efficiency and an appraisal of methods of education now in effect in Wisconsin.

## FEW ARRESTS ARE MADE BY OFFICERS

December May Be Record Month for Good Behavior, Police Believe

With only the apparent possibility of convivial celebrants "making the hoose-gow," police are facing a record month for December with the smallest number of arrests tabulated so far during the month of any corresponding period in several years, it was noted Tuesday morning.

At the present ratio, Chief George T. Prim pointed out, there should be fewer than 10 arrests for the entire month.

In each instance where an arrest has been made recently it has been on minor charges. During the holiday season it is usually expected that several persons may imbibe too freely but beyond that potentiality there is nothing to indicate that past records in police service will not be shattered the police blotter shows.

One criminal case, involving a charge of larceny with intimidation that had checks are involved, is scheduled to be disposed of on Dec. 27. This is the only police case pending.

## FORMER LOCAL DENTIST IS ILL IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. W. L. Conkey, former Appleton dentist, is seriously ill at his home in California, according to word received here Tuesday. Dr. Conkey is living at 810 Oak Park Lane, Monrovia, Calif. He left Appleton about a year ago.

## Christmas Candy May Be Made At Home.

The new booklet of Candy Recipes from our Washington Information Bureau covers the whole field of candy making in the home. Tried and tested recipes. The newest and best guide for the home candy maker.

All of the 144 candies in this booklet may be made in any home kitchen without special equipment. The varieties range from the simple fudges, taffy, or pinocchis to the chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nougats, and other sweets which many housekeepers do not realize can be perfectly well made at home.

Almost every candy ever heard of is included—and perhaps some others.

Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps for a copy of the booklet of CANDY RECIPES.

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

Give  
SPORTING  
GOODS  
From  
GROTH'S  
307 W. College Ave.

## BEST SLEIGHING IN YEARS OUT IN COUNTRY

Sleighing is better at the present time than it has been for some years, according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice. Good sleighing is a great help to the carriers making the Christmas deliveries of mail and the excellent weather of the last two days also has been an aid to the carriers. All main roads throughout the country are open, rural carriers say, but most of the side roads are impassable except for sleighs.

## MAIL INCOME TAX BLANKS IN MONTH

Routine Work in Assessor of Incomes Office Almost Completed

Along with other financial announcements so dear to the heart of the wage earner during the holiday season comes one Tuesday from the office of Income Assessor Leo J. Toonen to the effect that routine work of 1926 will be completely cleared away before Jan. 1.

Thus it is indicated that about the time the "please remit" reminders start arriving in the January and February mails they may be accompanied by the Income tax return blanks.

There are 15,000 approximately such blanks to be mailed in the county. Although work of addressing and tabulating them will start immediately after the holidays they will not be sent until later.

If the blanks are sent out too early they are only lost or mislaid and have to be duplicated so the actual mailing will probably not start until some time after Jan. 15, 1927, Mr. Toonen said.

## MAIL TWO COPIES OF BETTER CITIES REPORTS

Two more copies of the analysis of the Better Cities contest reports of Appleton have been mailed to the chamber of commerce by the Wisconsin

## BIBLE STUDY WORK SHOW BIG CLASSES

Congregational Church Leads in Child Enrollment; 374 Attend

The Congregational church is represented by the largest number of children in the Week Day Bible school, according to a report made by Dr. J. R. Denyes, superintendent. Three hundred seventy-four pupils are enrolled, and of these the denominations represented are: Congregational, 53; Methodist, 62; Presbyterian, 23; Baptist, 21; All Saints Episcopal; 11; Evangelical, 9; and Reformed, 5. There are 160 pupils enrolled from churches which do not contribute to the support of the school, it was said.

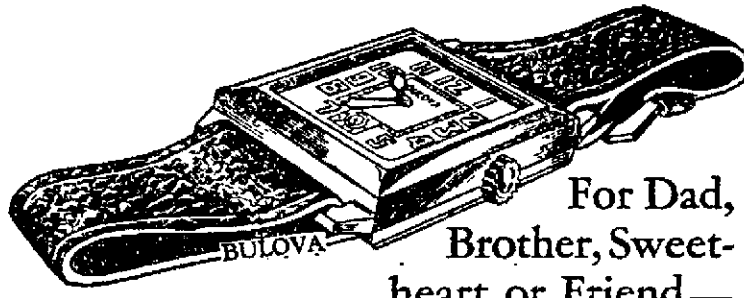
Fourteen classes are held at various times and places, the superintendent continued. He especially commended the action of the board of education in permitting classes to be held in rooms in the First ward and McKinley grade school buildings. This has "very greatly improved the grade of teaching work, in that the children come to the classes in the school spirit, and are far more receptive of instruction."

When Dr. Denyes took over the directorship of the school four years ago, it was running with somewhat less than 200 pupils on a budget of \$1,800. By readjusting certain factors it became possible to reduce this budget to \$1,300 per year with an enrollment of 374, he stated. The school last year opened with 240 pupils. On Jan. 1, the classes from the McKinley grade school were added, and the year closed with an enrollment of 375.

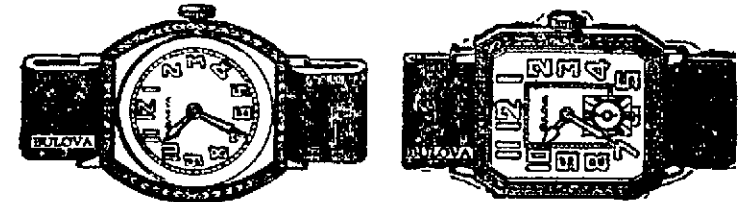
Pupils are admitted to the school only at the request of the parents. Those who do not attend the Bible classes are given moral education work by the classroom teachers.

Conference of Social Work, according to a letter received Thursday from Aubrey W. Williams, general secretary of the state organization. One copy of the general report already is on file at the chamber of commerce.

## A Useful Gift For HIM, Too!

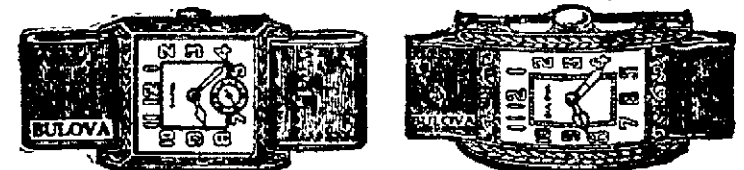


Here is a useful gift that will give a lifetime of dependable service. The name BULOVA on the dial is your assurance of elegance, accuracy and perfect taste.



**TROJAN**  
14 kt. green or white gold filled case with 15 jewel movement; radium dial. Handsome, dependable, sturdy and ruggedly constructed. . . . . \$28.50

**NORMAN**  
Handsomely engraved 14 kt. white or green gold filled case; 15 jewel Bulova movement; radium dial. Watch is curved to fit the wrist. . . . . \$37.50



**SENATOR**  
A real man's watch. 14 kt. white or green gold, handsomely engraved; 15 jewel; radium dial. Sturdy, handsome and accurate. . . . . \$35.00

**PRESIDENT**  
14 kt. white or green gold filled, handsomely engraved; 17 jewel radium dial. Watch is curved to fit the wrist. . . . . \$50.00

A hundred other BULOVA Watches—all styles and shapes—from \$25.00 up. A small deposit holds any watch until wanted.

Convenient Terms If Desired

**Kamps Jewelry Store**  
"38 Years of Confidence"

## Christmas Special

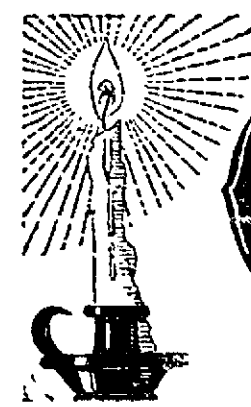
An ideal gift for the whole family.

**SLEEPER  
Radio Sets  
At 1/2 Price**

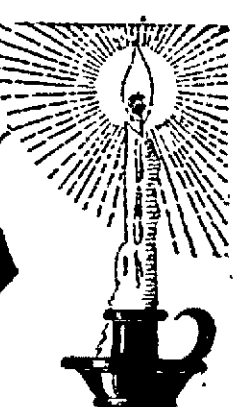
**Langstadt-Meyer Co.**

211-215 E. Washington-St. Phone 150  
Appleton, Wis.

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



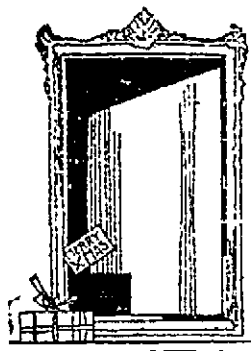
## Eleventh Hour Gifts



A Shopping Guide For Bewildered Shoppers!

### Wonderful Gifts from the Busy BASEMENT STORE

The Basement Store offers remarkable variety of things that make most excellent gifts so that practically every member of the family can be pleased. Sensible, practical gifts are here in pleasing variety. If you've overlooked any name on your list—or if you have not yet decided what to give—Visit the Basement Store.

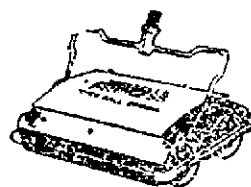


### Beautiful Plate Glass Mirrors \$5.75 Each

Every room in the home can be improved with a nice mirror or two. We show a splendid variety of finest plate glass mirrors, set in frames that will please even the most exacting. Some are plain, others show beautiful hand carvings and high-lighted effects. Many shapes and sizes to choose from. Plain or mirrored glass.

### A "Hendryx" Brass Bird Cage and Stand \$7.95

If there's a bird in the family—a handsome Hendryx cage would be a most appropriate gift. We show them in popular styles, with solid brass, curved top stand. Extra well made, and finished, and will last for many years.

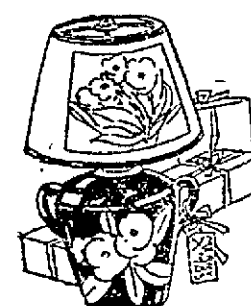


### Bissell's Carpet Sweepers \$3.75 to \$6.25

Mother will appreciate your thoughtfulness, if you give her a fine Bissell carpet sweeper. It will lighten her work greatly. We have all popular models to choose from.

### Beautiful Axminster Doorway Rugs \$3.95 Ea.

A gift that all the family can enjoy. We offer splendid variety of new patterns and color combinations in these fine doorway and scatter rugs. Size 27x51 inches with plain ends. They are rugs that will give splendid service for years.



### Pretty Boudoir Lamps

A thoughtful gift! These lamps are splendidly made, with hand carved bases in three popular colors. Hand-painted parchment shades, in attractive floral designs. Regularly priced at \$2.15. Special now, each. . . . . \$1.98

### Electric Curling Irons

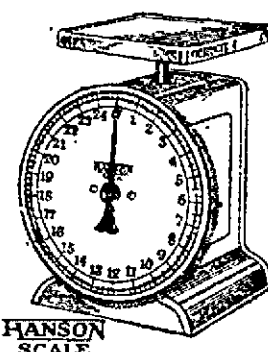
For any woman or miss—whether bobbed or not! Extra good quality and finish—and we show them in 3 different styles!

A splendid iron here is handsomely nickel finished, with black burn-proof handle. Socket and cord \$1. For the flapper—splendid quality and finish iron, with handle in shades of blue, orchid or ivory. With silk cord to match. Priced at only \$1.25. Extra quality and finish iron, with superior heating unit. Complete with socket and silk cord. . . \$1.50

### Rayon Bed Spreads \$4.95 to \$6.95

A remarkable variety of beautiful Rayon Bed Spreads are offered for Gift giving. Colorful and delicate effects are shown in all favored shades and sizes. . . . . \$1.50

—Second Floor—



### A HANSON Scale For the Kitchen \$2.75

A scale to weigh your parcels, the baby, and scores of other things that a scale is always needed for. Finely-made and finished with Persian blue enamel with white porcelain top. Weighs 25 pounds by ounces.

### Give her "Pyrex" Glass Ovenware!

She'll bless you for years to come. No home ever had too much "Pyrex." We show many articles, and suggest—

Casserole — Full 1 1/2 quart size, with cover. Priced at \$1.65.

Pie Plates. A "Pyrex" will make better pies. Large size, deep style. Priced at only 85c



### Gifts of Pottery or Glassware, 2nd Floor

Such a gift would be sure to please—and we have a splendid variety to choose from!

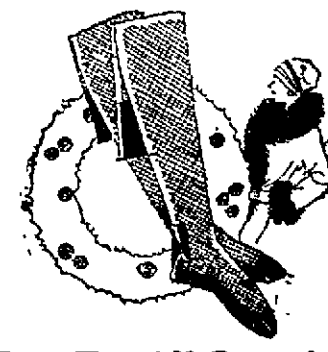
Japanese Vases. A wonderful variety of these beautiful vases to choose from \$1.14.8

Tea Pots. English earthenware pots with lustre finish and decorated with colored hand-painting. . . . . \$1.25

Console Sets. Amber colored glass bowls and 2 candle holders to match. Finest quality. . . . . \$1.95

### Beautiful Ivory Dresser Sets—\$5.95 to \$15.95

Beautiful dresser sets for women are offered in ivory, or pearl with colorful trimming effects. Finest quality—and a lasting remembrance of the giver. —Main Floor



### Hose For All Occasions

You can always please a woman with a gift of fine hosiery! We show unusual variety in silk, woolen and fine mixtures for dress and sports wear. All fashionable shades are here in all sizes. —\$1.00 and up —Main Floor—

### Belgium Linen Lunch Cloths and Napkins—\$3.95

Finest quality and weight linen lunch cloths—size 31x54 inches, and featured in pretty cross-stripe patterns in shades of Green, Open and Orchid. 4 napkins to match! —Main floor—

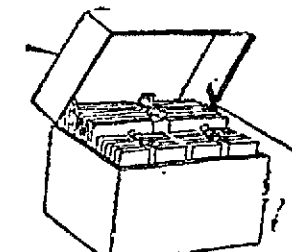


### Perfumes and Toilet Sets

The Dainty woman or miss will appreciate a gift of fine perfumes or a nice set of her favorite toiletries! We show splendid variety of imported and domestic things, singly or in gift sets and the prices are most moderate. —Main Floor—

### Handsome Leather Purses \$2.98—\$12.50

No woman ever had too many purses—and she'd welcome a new one at any time! We show a splendid assortment of new shapes and sizes in plain and reptilian leathers, and in all fashionable shades. —Main Floor—



### Boxed Stationery for Gifts 50c to \$2.50

When in doubt—give stationery—and you'll always be right. We have an unusually varied assortment of fine boxed stationery in plain white and pretty tints—and the prices are most modest. —Main Floor—

### Fine Woolen Blankets— An Appreciated Gift!

For most folks—a gift of pure woolen blankets would be received with great joy! We have them in many colors and patterns—in finest qualities and in all standard sizes. —\$9.75 to \$13.50 —Second Floor—

### Handsome Leather Luggage \$4.95 to \$18.75

For the woman who appreciates handsome luggage, we offer a splendid assortment of handsome bags and cases. Substantially made of fine leathers and beautifully lined. Some are fitted too. —Second Floor—



### Bath Robes Make Ideal Gifts for Women!

Give her a pretty bathrobe, and you'll be sure to please her. We have a splendid variety of fine corduroy and blanket robes to choose from. Her favorite color is here too! —Second Floor—

### Japanese Tea Sets \$8.95

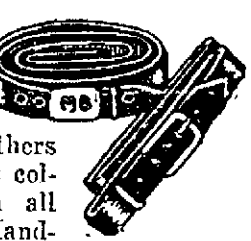
Beautiful imported tea sets of finest lustre-ware in shades of blue or tan, with embossed designs of contrasting color. An ideal gift, sure to be appreciated. —Second Floor—



### Gifts For Men!

#### Give Him A Fine Belt

Bridle stock leathers in black and sport colors are hers in all buckle styles. Handsomely boxed, each 98c —Men's Section—



#### Belt and Garter Sets

Suspenders and garters in pretty gift box. Father would like this. 75c, 98c, \$1.25

Suspenders. In attractive gift boxes. Pretty silk and mercerized webs, in all colors. —69c, 75c, 98c Each

Garters. Paris and Boston qualities in a wide variety of pretty patterns and colors. Single and double grip. In embossed Holiday boxes. —35c to 98c Pr.

Garters and arm-bands to match, in handsome gift box. Wide variety of bright colors to choose from. —48c to 98c Pr.

#### Fine Shirts Will Always Please Him!

A man always appreciates shirts at Christmas, and we have assembled a remarkable variety of the finest to be had. Smart, collar-to-match styles, collar-attached styles and neck-band types—all are here in finest cloths and in new patterns and color effects. —\$1.95 to \$4.95 —Men's Section—



#### He'd Like a Brocaded Silk Robe!

We have a fine variety of these handsome silk robes that are so comfortable for lounging in. Beautiful brocaded designs in various mannish shades. Trimmed with Skinner's black satin. A real \$15 value, at only —\$12.95 —Men's Section—





## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

BURGLAR STEALS  
PENS WORTH \$400  
FROM DRUG STORE

Robbery of Leffingwell Store  
Committed After 2 O'clock  
Wednesday Morning

Neenah—A burglary was committed at the Leffingwell drug store on W. Wisconsin-ave. Entrance to the building was gained by the burglar through a rear window which was pried open. The case in which the pens were kept is in the front of the store within five feet of the front entrance. The lock on the show-case was broken off and the entire stock of pens in the show-case was taken. Two of the pens were wrapped, one upon the floor and the other on the sill of the window through which entrance was made. Mr. Leffingwell left the store shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning and it was after that time that the burglary was committed. Other cases of pens within a short distance from the one robbed were unharmed, and nothing else in the store was taken.

SPECIAL MOVIES FOR  
CHILDREN AT PARTY

Neenah—Final plans for the first annual entertainment of the children of Neenah, under auspices of the Neenah Kiwanis club have been completed and everything is in readiness for the big party at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Saxe Neenah theatre. Pictures suitable for the children have been donated by the film companies supplying the theatre through efforts of E. J. Sizer, local manager and Mr. Fitzgerald, general manager for the Saxe Neenah theatre. Neenah and Menasha theatre organizers and store hands have donated their services. The presents of candy, oranges and crackery-jack was a donation by the merchants and business people of Neenah. It is expected that 1,500 children under the age of 12 years will be present.

IMMANUEL CHILDREN  
IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Neenah—The primary and beginners group of children will open an interesting program to be given Friday evening by the Sunday school of Immanuel Lutheran church. These children will give the motion picture, "The Little Lord Jesus." This will be followed by recitations by several little folks. The junior and intermediate groups will follow with several dialogues and group recitations, while the seniors will close the program with the playlet "The Need of the World." A Santa Claus will arrive at the close of the program to distribute candy, nuts and presents from the large tree.

UTILITY CREWS SEEK  
CAUSE OF RADIO NOISE

Neenah—Crews of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company and the Wisconsin Telephone company worked during the morning of Tuesday in an effort to locate a leak which caused interference to radio listeners. During the last few nights there has been so much noise that it was impossible to hear much of anything on Neenah radios.

CHRISTMAS MAIL SETS  
NEW RECORD AT NEENAH

Neenah—The largest amount of mail ever handled at the Neenah post office was worked by the force during the last few days, according to employees of the postoffice. The holiday rush of packages and post cards started the middle of last week and has been gaining since. By Wednesday night it is thought the worst of the rush will be over. An extra crew was engaged to work inside the office and extra trucks were engaged to make the deliveries. An extra desk was installed in the postoffice lobby where packages could be wrapped, weighed and made ready for mailing.

TREVOR IS SPEAKER AT  
ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

Neenah—Dr. A. A. Trevor of Appleton, will be the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. Dr. Trevor will discuss "The Social Gaff." Club directors have purchased 100 pairs of small mittens which will be distributed through the Neenah branch of the Red Cross to children in need.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Christie Jersild entertained a group of young people Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jersild, E. Wisconsin-ave. The time was spent in playing games.

Employees of the Cellulose plants and Kimberly-Clark mill will dance Wednesday evening at expense of the companies, in the new building just completed for the Cellulose company. Employees are entitled to bring one person as a guest.

NEENAH  
BOWLING

BULLS DEFEAT BEARS  
Neenah—The Bulls of Appleton defeated the Bears of Neenah Sunday evening in a match bowling game at the Neenah alleys by a score of 2285 to 2078.

The scores:

APPLETON BULLS		
Whitney	136	160 169 465
Winters	132	140 127 419
Rubbert	133	164 149 446
Stubb	125	179 165 457
Beck	120	143 188 501
Totals	706	788 796 2285

NEENAH BEARS

Smith	172	137 158 467
Nash	122	123 91 346
Redden	125	154 120 407
Westby	126	133 132 391
Blank	143	173 156 472
Totals	691	720 687 2078

K. OF C. LEAGUE  
Neenah—Teams of the Knights of Columbus bowling league rolled their weekly games Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. Marquettes won two from Cordovas; Santa Marias won three from San Pedros and San Salvadores won two from Navigators.

League standings:

W. L. Pct.		
Navigators	25	16 .619
Cordovas	23	19 .545
San Salvadores	22	20 .524
Marquettes	22	20 .524
Santa Marias	21	21 .500
La Salles	21	21 .500
San Pedros	19	23 .452
Maderias	19	23 .452
Pintas	19	23 .452
Commodore	18	24 .429

MONDAY'S SCORES  
SANTA MARIAS

Flewerger	170	161 151
Loomans	178	224 155
Bruehl	180	162 146
H. Tuch	150	150 135
Anderson	143	213 138
Handicap	38	38 38
Totals	859	945 598

## SAN PEDROS

Daniels	155	155 155
Bodden	140	140 140
Jourdain	117	150 123
Oberweiser	123	153 133
Krull	156	182 166
Handicap	37	38 38
Totals	726	816 753

## MARQUETTES

Landgraf	161	197 152
Pankratz	130	115 167
Koser	150	167 133
Landig	173	173 143
W. Pierce	204	182 201
Handicap	29	20 20
Totals	843	754 793

## CORDOVAS

Schreiber	160	181 128
Ripple	160	178 159
Stip	160	131 118
Pack	173	169 158
Kellnhauser	209	172 206
Handicap	16	16 16
Totals	823	893 759

## NAVIGATORS

V. Sues	122	178 161
Eckrich	136	155 164
G. Sues	129	151 163
W. Bevers	174	126 168
Kosloske	184	148 169
Handicap	18	18 18
Totals	762	736 812

## SAN SALVADORES

Smutzer	159	149 149
R. Sues	147	194 209
Bauerfind	112	117 146
Tummit	149	154 221
Voissem	160	182 140
Handicap	31	31 31
Totals	749	864 856

## CITY LEAGUE

Neenah—City League No. 1 bowling team tightened its hold on first place in the weekly matches of the City league Tuesday evening, when it defeated the Banks No. 2 by three games.

Bergstrom Paper company team won two from the Lakeside Hardware Products team won three from the Kiwanis club team; Jersild Knitting team, shooting a total of 2,970, won two from the Edgewater team; Neenah Paper company team won three straight from the Queen Candies and Neenah Alleys won three from Pick's Lunches. Esty Christiansen rolled the high game of the evening with 352 and Kinkle rolled the high three game score with 643.

Team standings:

W. L. Pct.		
Banks No. 1	32	13 .711
Bergstroms	27	18 .609
Jersilds	27	18 .609
Banks No. 2	26	19 .578
Queen Candies	26	19 .578
Hardwood	25	19 .578
Neenah Paper Co.	23	22 .511
Lakesides	20	25 .444
Neenah Alleys	13	27 .326
Edgewater	17	28 .378
Kiwanis	15	30 .333
Pick's Lunches	13	32 .289

## PICKS LUNCH

Schmidt	145	204 159
Lambert	149	179 150
Marty	179	175 187
Kohrt	167	218 151
Pinzel	172	174 152
Totals	823	964 833

## NEENAH ALLEYS

Leopold	172	186 204
Casa	109	191 178
Esty	177	232 193
The	172	164 166
Stacy	154	166 173
Totals	825	959 917

## QUEEN CANDIES

M. Malouf	165	224 156
H. P. Makers	205	197 174
Zeibel	191	157 172
C. E. Pierce	175	173 161
W. Pierce	208	164 156
Totals	850	818 843

## NEENAH PAPER CO.

M. Redin	205	187 151
Wany	195	173 151
G. Sotz	194	186 172
C. Handier	197	182 152
W. Asmus	156	214 140
Totals	957	945 871

## HARDWOOD PROD.

E. Johnson	174	175 162
M. Hill	146	181 194
Florton	175	173 150
Totals	595	635 606

## SAYS AL TO ED: "SHAKE!"



Smiles of acquittal, these, Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, just pronounced not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the U. S. of naval oil reserves, are "shaking" on the steps of the courthouse at Washington. Inset is Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel, beaming over his legal victory.

TWO MORE ARE SEEKING  
POSTOFFICE BERTH

Neenah—The names of Clarence Arndemann and David Wilms have been added to the list of aspirants for the position of postmaster at the Neenah office which will be vacant Feb. 14. Six applications have now been filed as far as known, J. B. Schneller, present postmaster, Julius Martens, H. J. Zemlock and James Fritzen are others. It is understood that there are two more who have filed through Washington, D. C. direct. The appointment is expected to be made in January.

BRIGADE BOYS SPEND  
SEVERAL DAYS IN CABIN

Neenah—Arrangements were completed by St. Thomas troop of Boy Scouts Tuesday evening for the annual Christmas week outing at its cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. The troop will leave next Monday morning, accompanied by Junior Dubois, scoutmaster, for the cabin where the boys will remain until the following Friday evening. The time will be spent in winter sports.

BOOSTERS PREPARING  
FOR GREEN BAY TEAM

Neenah—The Boosters basketball team held its weekly practice Tuesday evening for the game to be played on Christmas night with the Green Bay city team at S. A. Cook armory. The Green Bay team is composed of some of the best material in the valley.

Magnussen	184	181 184
Schneider	168	188 168
Totals	352	369 352

## KIWANIS

Nichols	155	141 163
Briggs	155	142 156
Schultz	172	171 146
Kuehler	202	160 144
Pratt	187	155 178
Totals	671	662 517

## BERGSTROM PAPER

Bergstrom	169	171 130
Stranoe	197	157 151
Vandewalker	117	147 151
Draheim	164	191 185
Gossett	203	156 164
Totals	849	859 865

## LAKEVIEW PAPER

H. Haase	177	162 205
Nash	175	137 145
Shinnors	174	172 165
Larr	158	152 152
Larson	158	242 121
Totals	849	866 858

## 1ST NATL BANKS NO 1

P. Clausen	141	162 145
Boe	197	157 151
Hickner	171	158 174
Hennings	185	185 145
E. Malouf	235	172 177
Totals	834	929 915

## 1ST NATL BANKS NO 2

Gustin	125	160 176
Powers	154	152 172
H. Haase	211	178 173
March	177	171 175
Kull	201	147 144
Totals	821	845 856

## EDGEMOUNT PAPER

L. Asmus	237	248 143
Louisen	225	219 177
Romme	191	141 181
Reyn	194	196 174
Kols	225	175 209
Totals	1095	1011 934

## JERSILDS

Woeckner	219	195 191
Newbauer	176	167 208
Kalfahs	175	221 185
Kinkel	175	229 235
Kitchel	185	223 192
Totals	829	1035 1015

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Frank Durham is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham.

Mrs. Fannie Playman and daughter Bessie of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hercher.

Percy Ritten is home from school in Chicago to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins and daughter Miss Eva Higgins of Manitowish, are visiting Charles Gaffney who is ill at his home on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Miss Agnes Raddatz is home from her school work in Minneapolis.

Mrs. R. H. Kuehnstead and daughter of Highland Park, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Madison have gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Eddy.

Edward Ehrigott, star forward of the Neenah Boosters basketball team has signed with the Morley-Murphy Hardware company team of Green Bay for the remainder of the season.

John Boerson has returned to his duties at the Western Union telegraph office after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. George E. Knoster of Rhineland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Elwers.

Roy Nash is home from a business trip to Pennsylvania in the interests of the Menasha Printing & Carton company.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hartz of Milwaukee are visiting Neenah relatives.

Mrs. B. A. Besset spent Tuesday with relatives in Oshkosh.

B. Thomas of Marshfield, deputy grand auditor for the Eagles, is spending a few days in Neenah.

Gordon Molau has gone to Oshkosh to visit his mother who is ill.

Armand Gerhardt left Wednesday for Menominee where he will spend Christmas.

Mrs. Emma Campbell of Milwaukee is visiting her son, William Campbell, at Frank Skaimoski of Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

TWIN CITY  
DEATHS

## HENRY PETERSON

Neenah—Henry Peterson, 75, a resident of Neenah for the last 50 years, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home on Harrison-st. following a short illness with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Peterson was born in Langland, Denmark. He has been employed at the foundry of the Bergstrom Paper company for the last 40 years. Surviving are one son, Christian, daughter, May, and one grandson, Edwin Peterson all of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Our Saviour church. A short service will be conducted at 1:30 at the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Larson, burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

## SCHOOL CLOSURE

Neenah—The public schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the holiday vacation. Most of the teachers are planning to spend their vacation at home. School work will be resumed Monday, Jan. 4.

COUNCIL VOTES TO  
BOND CITY FOR  
BUILDING SCHOOL

Bond Issue of \$75,000 Maturing in 20 Years Authorized by Aldermen

Menasha—At the recommendation of the school board, the common council at its meeting Tuesday evening decided to issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000 to run 20 years to construct a new Second ward school building. Motion to this effect was made by Alderman Brezinski.

Upon motion of Alderman Brezinski the council decided not to settle the \$500 claim of Retina Kropidowski until a release had been given.

After a lengthy argument the claim of Dr. E. W. Cooney of Appleton for \$250 for services rendered Alex Price, a city charge, was allowed. The claim of Robert Disfaris was put over until later.

The application of the Wisconsin Telephone company to purchase a half interest in the city's pole line was granted. The city attorney and the printing and ordinance committee, upon motion of Alderman Fahner, was authorized to revise the salary ordinance and have it ready for presentation at the February meeting.

Upon motion of Alderman Fahner the resolution presented by the school board relative to the price obtained for the building on the Schwartzbauer property, \$1,300 was accepted and the buyer was given 60 days to remove them.

OFFER TAX REBATE TO  
NEENAH SHOE COMPANY

Menasha—Neenah Shoe company was granted five years taxes at the midmonthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening as an inducement to locate in Menasha. This action was taken after a talk by Ben Hovington who said there was a possibility of the company purchasing the former Uncle Sam Tractor property which he owns. The company has outgrown its present location in Neenah and is casting about for an opportunity to expand. The company employs 75 hands.

ON MENASHA'S  
BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE  
Menasha—In the Eagle league rolling on Menasha alleys Tuesday night, Truth took all three



## HOT LUNCHES ARE BEING SERVED AT COUNTRY SCHOOLS

90 Per Cent of Rural Institutions Are Serving Warm Food to Pupils

More than 90 per cent of the rural schools already are serving hot lunches to pupils at noon and many more are contemplating the purchase of equipment so that at least one warm dish may be provided students with their lunch.

The extent of the meals served rests largely with the conditions governing each school but several have made it a matter of pride in the district to prepare substantial warm dinners.

Hill View school, number 4 district, Ellington, was among the more recent institutions to purchase dishes and other equipment necessary to serving hot lunches.

If nothing more than a bowl of soup or a cup of hot chocolate is provided to the pupils, it is considered a great deal and is considered accomplished from a standpoint of maintaining a high standard of health in the school, County Superintendent A. G. Meating pointed out.

Several districts report that parents often cook and deliver the meal at noon where the homes are adjacent to the building.

## DOUDNA REFUSES PRESIDENCY JOB

Committee Will Appoint President of LaCrosse State Normal School

Madison—(P)—Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association, has declined the presidency of the LaCrosse State Normal School it was announced by William Kittle, secretary of the board of regents.

A committee of three regents will be appointed to select a president for the institution to succeed President Ernest A. Smith, who has resigned to take the presidency of Toledo University at Toledo, Ohio, President Smith will continue as the nominal head of the LaCrosse school until February 1, at half of his present salary.

Informal overtures made to Mr. Doudna by the board of regents were considered by him for several weeks while he inspected the institution. Upon his declaration of the post, it was decided to appoint three members to interview candidates and select a new president.

## CHAMBER SENDS YULE GREETINGS TO TOURISTS

Christmas greetings to all tourist parties that stopped at the Appleton campsite last season were mailed this week by the chamber of commerce.

The chamber believes that this personal touch will be appreciated by tourists, and that it will do much to secure the patronage of them in the future should they ever motor through this part of the state again.

The greeting reads as follows: "The city of Appleton and its Chamber of Commerce extend to you the heartiest of Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year."

"We hope that your stay in Appleton last summer is one of the pleasant memories of your auto trip, and that we may have the pleasure of having you with us again and again."

## ACME FARM BACKERS ARE ARRESTED, REPORT

Proprietors of the Acme Farms at Gainesville, Fla., who conducted an extensive mail campaign in Wisconsin and other northern states relative to selling oranges, have been arrested in the southern state it is reported here. The farms advertised Florida oranges at \$3 for a box of 300, large size, through mail circulars and asked that a draft be remitted with the order.

The federal postal authorities investigated the firm, according to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke, but no fraud order or official notice of the arrest of the men responsible have been received here. Several Appleton residents sent money for the oranges.

## CAN'T SEND FIREARMS TO BRAZIL, RULING

Firearms may not be sent to Brazil either in the regular mails or in parcel post, according to word received at the Appleton postoffice. The order is only a temporary measure passed by the present administration of that country.

Phone 105 For Prompt and Courteous Day and Night

TAXI Service SMITH LIVERY

SHARP SKATES Add much to the pleasures of this popular outdoor sport. We take special pains in sharpening your skates in the proper way.

FRANK STOEGBAUER SHOE REPAIR SHOP 324 W. College Ave.

## THERE'S A BIG TRIBE OF HER



Can you imagine the sort of vision that inspires the smile on the face of this young lady with the broken shoestrings? One guess. You're right—It's a vision of the joys of Christmas morning. But will there be any joys? That's up to you folks who can and should join the Good Fellows club. Let's do it now before we forget about it. Clip the coupon and send it to the Good Fellows club editor of the Post-Crescent.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DEC. 23 5 o'clock

WHK 273, Cleveland—Orchestra. WGBS 316, New York—Bedtime story; concert. WWJ 323, Detroit—Concert. WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y.—Stocks; musical. WTAM 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Concert. WEAJ 492, New York—Orchestra. WIP 508, Philadelphia—Orchestra. WCN 517, Detroit—Dinner program.

6 o'clock

WHD 275, Milwaukee—Markets; musical. WGN 303, Chicago—Stocks; features. WLA 422, Cincinnati—Musical. WMAQ 447, Chicago—Organ; orchestra. WJZ 545, New York—Orchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Concert. WEAJ 492, New York—Hymn singing; famous literary characters. To WOC 484. WJR 517, Detroit—Orchestra. KXW 536, Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7 o'clock

WSM 253, Nashville—Bedtime story; concert. WLIB 303, Chicago—Features. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh—Variety. WGBS 316, New York—Variety. KOA 322, Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert. WVB 333, Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WLS 345, Chicago—Musical. WEBH 370, Chicago—Theater program. WLA 422, Cincinnati—Variety. WQJ 447, Chicago—Musical. WJZ 545, New York—Silent drama; musical. To WGBS 316, WGY 379, and WRC 469. KFXF 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.

WEAF 492, New York—Musical Quartet. To WGR 319, WSAI 326. WWJ 323, 325 WCAE 461, WEEI 476. WIP 508, Philadelphia—Musical. KXW 536, Chicago—Musical. WTAG 545, Worcester, Mass.—Variety.

8 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Comic opera. WGIH 266 Clearwater, Fla.—Musical. WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred Hour. WGBS 316 New York—Variety.

WCBD 345 Zion, Ill.—Concert.

WJJD 370 Chicago—Recital.

WLWL 384 New York—Musical.

WHAS 400 Louisville—Musical.

WSB 428 Atlanta—Concert.

KLDS 441 Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ 454 New York—Royal Hour; Christmas party. To KDKA 309. WBB 333, WGY 379, WRC 469, KXW 536.

WEAF 492 New York—Eskimos. To WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WJZ 333, WJAR 385, WFI 385, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WTAG 545, KSD 545, WIP 508 Philadelphia—Musical. WJR 517 Detroit—Studio.

9 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Musical.

WHK 273 Cleveland—Orchestra.

WORD 275 Chicago—Musical.

WGBS 316 New York—Musical.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WEBH 370 Chicago—Musical.

KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.

WLWL 384 New York—Variety.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Studio.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Variety.

WJZ 454 New York—Musical.

WEAF 492 New York—Zippers. To WADC 258, WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 323, WJAR 385, WFI 385, WCCO 416, WCAE 461.

10 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Orchestra.

WGN 303 Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; oratorio, "The Messiah."

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WGBS 316 New York—Orchestra.

KHJ 405 Los Angeles—Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WQJ 417 Chicago—Musical.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WRC 469 Washington—Orchestra.

WEAF 492 New York—Studio.

WOC 484 Davenport—Orchestra.

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

WIP 508 Philadelphia—Organ.

WEEI 476, WOC 484, WCSI 500, KSD 545, WTAG 545, WBO 525 Des Moines—Orchestra. WOV 526 Omaha—Musical. KTW 536 Chicago—Classical.

10 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Orchestra. WGN 303 Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; oratorio, "The Messiah."

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Concert. WGBS 316 New York—Orchestra. KHJ 405 Los Angeles—Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra. WQJ 417 Chicago—Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington—Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York—Studio. WOC 484 Davenport—Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra. WIP 508 Philadelphia—Organ.

WOW 526 Omaha, Neb.—Orchestra. KTW 536 Chicago—Musical.

11 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Orchestra. WLW 303 Chicago—Organ; songs; orchestra. WKRC 326 Cincinnati—Musical. WLS 345 Chicago—Orchestra. WJJD 370 Chicago—Instrumental. KHJ 405 Los Angeles—Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical. WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra. WBO 525 Des Moines—Orchestra. KTW 536 Chicago—Musical.

12 o'clock

WLAB 303 Chicago—Orchestra. WDAF 366 Kansas City—Frohlic.

E. W. Shannon, Practical Gift Store, Open Evenings.

## WISCONSIN SALES CONSIDERED FAIR

Babson Map Shows Best Opportunities in Oklahoma, Indiana and New Jersey

Sales opportunities in Wisconsin are listed as fair in the Babson Sales and Credit Map of December. In no city in the state are the sales opportunities considered good this month. They are fair in Superior, Wausau, Oshkosh and Milwaukee, and least favorable in Green Bay and Fond du Lac. No other Badger cities are mentioned.

A new feature, an indication of the condition of various activities in all the states, is included in the map. For instance, the income from crops in Wisconsin is held as fair. Building activity is fair, sales at retail are good, sales of postage stamps are fair, sales of life insurance poor, bank deposits are fair, sales of gasoline good, sales of electric power good, the number of business failures is average, sales of newspapers are fair, sales of automobiles are good, there is no production of soft coal, employment is poor, and sales of hardware are poor.

Sales opportunities are best just now in Oklahoma, Indiana and New Jersey.

ONLY TWO PERMITS TO BUILD GRANTED IN WEEK

Only two building permits were issued last week by Walter Zachachner, building inspector. One permit authorized construction of a garage, and the other was for a miscellaneous project. The estimated cost of both undertakings is approximately \$1,000.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

# J.C. Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

WILL BE OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

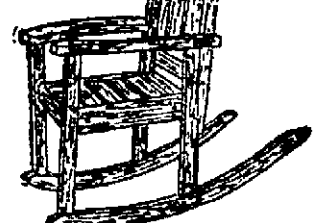
# TOYLAND

WHERE SANTA CLYUS HPS HIS HEADQUARTERS

Our Store is chock-full of nice things to make Christmas most delightful for the children.

## For Little Tots

Hardwood Rockers

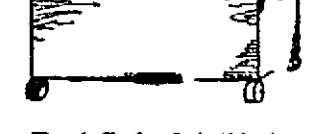


A rocker just the right size for the little boy or girl! Can you imagine a nicer Christmas gift? Well made of hard wood, priced,

\$1.69

## Cedar Chests

In Doll Size

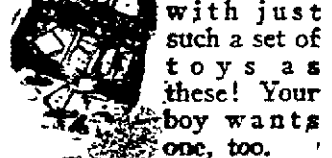


Real Cedar! A life-long gift for a girl. Some are banded with brass. Extremely deftly made. Priced,

\$2.98 and \$3.98

## Meccano Sets

For Young Engineers



Many a real engineer got his start with just such a set of toys as these! Your boy wants one, too.

With all the necessary pieces for building remarkable things.

\$2.49 and \$3.98

## Board Games

A Fine Variety

Games! Games! Games! Always an enjoyable gift to receive, and an easy one to choose! We have an unusually good assortment of games which are a peck of fun. Come in and buy your Christmas Games here! Priced,

23c

98c

## Pla-Klay

Complete Moulding Sets

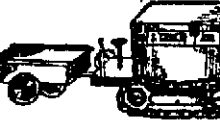


A set of clay from which to fashion almost anything. Priced,

23c to 89c

## Toys for Boys

Mechanical Appeal



It's good for boys to have scientific toys! We show many miniature machines. Priced,

98c to \$3.98

## Tool Chest

Just Present for Boys



Isn't it time your boy had a tool chest of his own? Why not give him one of our excellent sets this Christmas. Priced,

\$1.98 to \$7.90

## Toy Autos

In Many Styles

What boy doesn't like an auto Toy? We show snappy cars which they'll like, priced,

23c to \$2.98

China Tea Sets

Just the thing to make the little girl happy. We have them in assorted patterns.

49c to \$3.98

## Painting Sets

Children Adore Them



Give the youngster a set of paints. We show several fine ones, and our prices are very low! This set, at

23c to \$1.19

## Fire Engines

And Other Toys



Our Toy Department offers many great suggestions in gifts—foremost among them are fire engines! Priced,

98c

## Steel Slates

With Letters and Numbers



The boy or girl learning his or her letters will welcome this alphabet slate, priced,

39c to 98c

## New Spreads for Beds

Make Practical Gifts



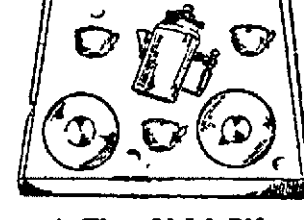
What would be nicer for her than a nice Rayon Striped Crinkled Bed Spread? We have on display a wonderful line in wanted colors.

Double bed size extra lengths to cover pillows, rich in lustre, our price—

\$4.98 to \$9.90

## Aluminum Sets

For Wee Housewives



A Fine Girls' Gift! A set of aluminum—like mother's, only smaller, but so much fun to play with. Priced,

49c to \$2.19

## Velocipedes

The Best Ever!



Away he goes! The first real vehicle is the velocipede! And youngsters are happy with them. Velocipedes bought here last! It's because they're well made. Priced,

\$5.90 to \$11.75

## "Bizzy Andy"

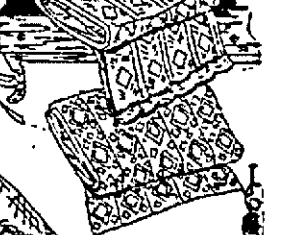
Marble and Sand Toys

Absorbing, indeed, are the marble and sand toys for the Holiday demands! Priced,

39c to 98c

## Wool Blankets

For Gifts



It pays to invest in good blankets—part wool—from a reliable source! Our Blankets meet these demands. Outstanding values, at—

\$3.98 and \$4.50

Others Up to \$11.90

## Our Dolls

For Christmas Gifts

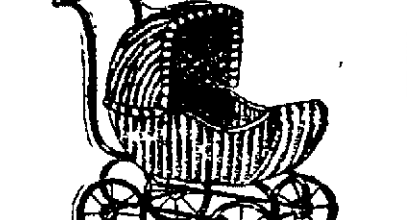


If you want an exquisite Doll, of fine quality, and beautifully dressed, we have them! Priced,

98c to \$8.90

## Doll Carts

For Precious "Babies"



Every little mother loves to take her dollies for an airing in a lovely Cart!

Made of fine reed, painted, with rubber tires. Priced,

\$4.98 to \$8.90

## Air-E Go Round

Other Novelties, Too

If it's something new in Toys, we have it! For example, this great Air-E Go-Round, at,

23c to 89c

## Xmas Tree

Electric Outfits

The safest and most brilliant trimming for Christmas trees—electric lights in colors. These are proving more popular each year, for they can be saved and used again next Christmas. See our outfits at our low prices!

98c to \$1.98



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

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## THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

## REYNOLDS AND SECURITY SHARKS

In a public statement recently made, John W. Reynolds, who in January will be Attorney General of Wisconsin, made the statement that he was in favor of improving the so-called Blue Sky law of Wisconsin "for the prevention of the sale of worthless securities, for already too many worthless stocks are being sold to those who need their money most."

In our humble judgment no person could render a more signal service to the people of the state than to protect them from the countless and endless schemes and artifices, not only of those who live by their sharp wits alone, but also of the honest, though visionary and impractical persons, who have fine ideas that won't work out. Seemingly all the publicity given to the matter of investments has not helped to the desired extent. Men and women still invest hard earned savings in bubbles and dream they are going to wake up rich as a Ford or a Rockefeller. The country today is rolling in prosperity and prosperity makes for carelessness in investments. Instead of nine men out of ten arriving at sixty years of age without means to support their declining years, there is no good reason why nine out of ten should not reach that age in comfortable circumstances, and we think they would if their savings had not been wasted in wildcat and hopeless "investments." There are not many people who are sufficiently versed in securities to make their investments without sound advice. The wise ones are those who seek out the advice of reliable banking and investment experts. Preventing those without experience from losing their accumulated funds is no easy task, but if Mr. Reynolds will undertake the work and carry it to a successful conclusion he will have accomplished more in the public interest than any of his predecessors ever did.

The work devolving upon the securities division of the Railroad commission of Wisconsin, under which the present Blue Sky law is administered, is tremendous. We think Mr. Reynolds will find that one of the most important cogs in his plan of protecting the people's savings will be to find a big man to direct the work, one of such ability and experience that he probably could not be interested in taking the job at the salary paid by the state. Making changes in the Blue Sky law will not save the public's money. It is the administration and enforcement of the law that attain results. If the state of Wisconsin paid four or five times the present salaries for men with the required capacity it could not spend the money to better advantage.

Mr. Reynolds' attempt to put further vigor into the Blue Sky law comes at an opportune time. Bank statements show that the savings deposits are steadily mounting and these deposits for the most part belong to workers who are not only entitled to the most in the way of protection but are generally the easiest to induce to make bad investments.

## ZIMMERMAN FOR VIGILANTE

Madison press dispatches say that the development of the vigilante system in Wisconsin, for the protection of banks and other property against bandits, will be supported rather than opposed when Fred R. Zimmerman succeeds Mr. Blaine as governor. It is to be hoped that this forecast is correct. The Wisconsin Bankers association, which is sponsoring the appointment of groups of special deputies to be prepared to act on a moment's notice, has presented more than sufficient facts to warrant this protective measure. Mr. Blaine's idea that these so-called vigilantes smack of "the white cossacks

of the one-time czar and of the Black and Tan by which the aristocracy of an alien government beat down the peasantry and poor of Ireland through centuries," is not only absurd but is an over-play to the galleries.

Banditry has increased in Wisconsin in the last year or two because it is not dealt with as summarily and as effectively as in surrounding states. Statistics prove it, and it is a matter of general knowledge. It is common sense to take steps to deal with this situation, and the logical thing is to adopt those methods which have afforded protection in other states.

## A FERTILIZER TRUST?

The government is about to try 39 fertilizer companies on charges of operating as a trust in violation of the Federal statutes which prohibit such operation. It is understood that the government is prepared to file criminal proceedings in an effort to break up what it believes to be a national combination within the industry.

If these companies have been breaking the law of course they must be punished, but the prosecution of so-called "trusts" is something strangely at variance with newer ideas on the subject of mass production and marketing, ideas which certainly go to reduce costs of manufacture and transportation and thus react for the consumer's ultimate benefit.

Just where does the beneficial combine end and the wicked "trust" begin? A decade ago the word "trust" was enough to start a riot. It was the personification of all that was evil in business. During the past decade we have seen upon every hand the growth of the idea of consolidation and of combination, for the purposes of reducing overhead and production costs and of obtaining marketing economies that operate to the benefit of the consumer. The hue and cry against the "trust," therefore, has been gradually fading out until it is but the echo of what has gone before.

People today aren't afraid of trusts. They are more afraid of congress. In a large measure the people today own the trusts. A few years ago the "big fellows" owned the corporations and the businesses that composed the industrial combinations. Today the common person owns stock in many companies. He is a partner in many enterprises. The profits come to him in the form of dividends. He is no longer against "trusts" if they tend toward an economy of production and an eventual benefit to the consumer.

## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

### THE ANNUAL SHOPPING TRIP

Well, I've had my annual shopping tour with her and them and I feel as though my eyes were popping from their sockets. Me, oh, my! I'm so weary and so messed up, I'll take a week to rest up.

I've been tugged and hauled and shunted like a freight car on a track. I've been elbowed, jostled, bumped. "Till my flesh is blue and black. Now a prayer of thanks I'm giving That I'm still on earth and living."

I've been almost suffocated. I've been trampled on by dames As for three cents change I waited. I've had strangers call me names. I've a pocket that is torn out, And I'm absolutely worn out!

'Twas for one of life's best causes That I suffered all these pains. They saw clowns and Santa Clauses, Dolls and drums and railroad trains—To deny them this was treason. So I'll go again next season. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest

January is to be known as Laugh Month. The laugh's on you when they bring the Christmas bills around.

Edward Payson Weston, 85-year old walker, gave Coolidge his shoes. Maybe the Republican party will add to the outfit with a suitcase in 1928.

Chicago bandits invaded a loop store and carried away \$100,000 worth of merchandise. The police are trying to get a return game on the yegg's home grounds.

An Englishwoman proposes sculptural nurses to shape babies faces, resulting in a beautiful race. It's an all-night job.

George Washington liked fish, we learn. In their modest ways so did Ike Walton, Jonah and P. T. Barnum.

They're using airplanes in the war at Herrin, Ill. now. Wouldn't that be a good place to establish a school of military tactics?

Doherty calls that \$109,999 a "basatelle." This product abounds in several eastern and central states, notably Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Famous last lines: "And that seems to me to be the only way they'll ever settle the prohibition question."

We are glad to reveal today that, owing to the advent of the bob, the old gray hair ain't what it used to be.

Mussolini calls "a mystic something" his protection against assassins. We are wondering if it could be luck or that famous leather shirt.

Science has perfected a synthetic sausage casing of cellulose, but all-wool still is meeting with some demand.

Japan sends the United States a stone lantern as a "gift of light." Maybe we should send a few of our European friends an old stocking or two this Christmas.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### ANTISEPTIC NOT SANITARY

Boric acid (formerly called boracic acid) is still the most satisfactory all around antiseptic for the household medicine cupboard, in my judgment. Boric acid is the one essential or worth while ingredient in several of the most popular antiseptic nostrums on the market today. Boric acid is cheap enough (when bought as boric acid for any man's pocketbook, and it is safe enough to keep in the best regulated household. It is efficient enough, as an antiseptic, to satisfy every reasonable demand for such an agent in the home.

Now, then, you can't accuse me of any bias against boric acid. O. T. C. I fear I have greater confidence in it as a specific antiseptic against the ubiquitous pneumococcus than I have in any other antiseptic. But whether boric acid actually exerts any prophylactic action against pneumonia, quinsy or coryza when employed as a gargle, mouth wash or nasal spray, is a question by the bye.

With all my confidence in boric acid I do not believe we can omit the stern, and among us of lower origin, painful rite of the wet wash through the application of this antiseptic. A firm exploiting one of the boric acid nostrums assures the gullible sex that a lady in a hurry may dab a little of the nostrum under her arms after a game of tennis and his away to the ball room in a profuse sweat, secure in the knowledge that the stuff makes her dainty.

I do wish this ingenious and intrepid manufacturer would "perforate" some new "dimerack" constructed on the plan of a pocket vacuum cleaner or compressed air riveter, to shake the "dirt" off the teeth, and then launch a drive to assure the dumb public that tooth brushing is a thing of the past. This firm seems to know how to propagate such ideas without arousing any audible horrorification.

If the reader is squeamish let him turn to another column here. We're going to talk about a perfectly normal aspect of health. The murders and scandals will be found elsewhere.

The astute manufacturer who tells dainty ladies how to dodge the bath doesn't call it sweat, as I do; he calls it perspiration, of course, but then, who pays for the space he uses?

The sweat has more or less odor. It is naturally removed from the skin by evaporation and attrition. But the heat hastens the removal of the sweat. But from the hygienic point of view a wet wash is no more essential for the healthful activity of the skin or for the well being of the individual than a shampoo is. Most people who do their wet washing daily (and in print) think every month or every week often enough to include the scalp in the process. I believe they are right, about the scalp, at least.

Perhaps application of boric acid in powder or solution, may diminish the multiplication and growth of certain bacteria in the sweat, bacteria which are harmless enough but which sometimes cause foul odor. But ordinarily no antiseptic substance is superior to the air or to soap and water for removing sweat and its normal, characteristic odor.

It is really unfortunate that the meaning of the terms antiseptic and sanitary has been so much abused and confused in common parlance. Unbridled commercial exploitation costs the people a vast sum of money and is a definite factor, I believe, in the high sickness rate in the community.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Data on File  
Please let me have as early as possible at your convenience the correct measurements of a perfect figure. (A. H. G.)

Answer—Just at present I am avoiding my tailor, but about towards Easter I may be in a position to obtain the data.

We Husbands Must Hang Together  
I want you to give me a prescription for some pills that will actually make me sick or at least make me look terribly sick so that if my husband should call a doctor the doctor would be deceived into thinking it a real sickness. The reason is that another woman has come between us and I have a plan I think will work. (Mrs. J. K.)

Answer—No, that would be a foolish trick. Better take your husband aside and tell him you are jealous and explain why. If he is worth bothering about at all, that'll fetch him around, all right.

Bad in Better Off

We would like to know if it is injurious to a child's health to have his tonsils taken out. Our boy has trouble breathing, at times he cannot breathe through his nose at all. We are told he must have his adenoids and tonsils removed to be cured. He is 5 years of age. (Mrs. C. S. J.)

Answer—If the enlargement of the tonsils or enlargement of the adenoid body is obstructing breathing it is better for the child's health and development that these be removed now. They are retarding growth and normal development and they make the child more likely to have bronchitis and many other illnesses.

One Thing or Another

I would like to know where to get a bulletin of health especially on disease. (B. G.)

Answer—There are hundreds of bulletins on different aspects of health and many more on diseases, my boy. Write again and tell your old friend just what you'd like and maybe we can fix you out. Among other sources there are some sixty-eight departments or bureaus of the federal government dabbling in health matters and disease study and these bureaus get out more bulletins than I can list. At the bedside of a politician undergoing transition to a statesman.

(Copyright John F. Dille company)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1901

Christmas Day—no paper issued.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1916

Anton Bodmer, an employee at the plant of the Wisconsin Tissue Paper company, was badly scalded while on duty at about 11 o'clock the previous night.

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. that evening was to deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A. of the Oshkosh Normal school.

Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman left this morning for Chicago where they were to attend the wedding of Miss May Hennemann.

A number of friends of the local lodge of Equitable Fraternal union surprised Maurice Gehin and Mrs. Richard Pardee the previous Sunday evening the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Eggert, Walter Meyer, Mr. Louis Holzer and Bert Albert.

Mrs. F. E. Wallman and Mrs. Harvey Johnston left this day for Kenosha where they were called by the death of their brother, Elmer Jensen which occurred the previous Monday.

Mrs. James Wood, Washington, entered the Cho club at a Christmas party at her home the previous Monday evening.

Miss Mathilde Neuenfeldt and George Baer, both of the town of Boywa were married the previous Saturday at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church.

## THE HOLLY DAZE



## LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

### A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

The final biography of Alan Seeger has not yet been written but if any writer should ever attempt it, there would be at least an interesting hint for him in an article in a current magazine in which it is asserted on what the famous war poet, "I have a rendezvous with death," was not merely rhetoric but that Alan Seeger actually regarded death on the battle field much in the manner in which a romantic lover might regard a rendezvous with his lady.

If it is strictly true, it is one of the most amazing stories in the annals of literature. To love glory is common enough, and instances are legion of persons who were perfectly willing to risk death for the sake of glory. But human nature being what it is, we cannot escape the conviction that even those who did the most glorious deeds of valor and who risked their lives with the most reckless abandon, had in the back of their minds the hope that they would come through danger and would live to hear the cheers of the crowds and to reap the rewards of their deeds: fame and applause.

### WISHED FOR DEATH

We are told that Alan Seeger, incredible though it may seem, literally and actually wanted to die in battle. He was hungry for glory, for immortal fame, he was romantic in the extreme and had nothing of the clarity of sense of the greatness of war that has been presented again and again in many books and poems since the close of the World War. In so far as he was like thousands of other romantics who rushed into it, battle. But we are assured that he differed from all other romantics in that he did not hope to come through it safely. He hoped to die and his line, "I have a rendezvous with death," perhaps the most famous line of poetry that has come out of the war, was a literal transcription of a genuine emotion.

No use trying to understand such an emotion. I for one find it entirely impossible. But it appears to have been genuine. The most convincing criticism advanced that the young poet, not yet thirty years old, loved to die in battle, hungered for it. He was not tired of life. In that case it would have been a familiar case of suicidal excitement, for the air and well, or of living. Or rather, he was eager to experience sensation to the last drop. And he arrived at a state of mind where death in battle seemed to him the supreme sensation, the only emotion that was entirely worth while. For the sake of experiencing it, he was willing to sacrifice his life. Easy enough to make light of this.

### PRIZE FOR FLOWERS

San Francisco. — A prize of \$1000 has been offered the first boy or girl who successfully flies an air plane from San Francisco to Boston. The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, of New York City is making the offer. It is necessary for participants to have licenses.

### AGAIN THE SCOT

A Scotsman invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish—Tit-Bits—London.

The glass of which an ordinary bottle is made begins to soften at about 600 degrees.

## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

### BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.  
A number of snakes are cannibals, feeding on other snakes, sometimes even their own species.

Among these are the kopher snake, ranging from Florida westward, and the king snake through the eastern and southern states. Both are inveterate enemies of the rattler and are immune to his poison.

But the dead list of all the cannibals is the king cobra, found in India and the Malay regions.

He is the largest of the poisonous snakes, sometimes reaching the length of 16 feet, and is, moreover, the most aggressive.

All other snakes, except possibly the bush master, let man alone as long as they are not molested, but the king cobra often follows man with the express purpose of biting him when there has been no provocation.

A man bitten by this most poisonous of all snakes will rarely live an hour, and death has been known to come within five minutes after the bite.

This type of cobra is comparatively rare, yet he is responsible for many of the 22,000 deaths which, according to official statistics, are caused yearly by poisonous snakes in India alone.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

### New York

Of all the overworked dramatic devices, quite the most inaccurate is that which shows collarless and disheveled men prancing about the Stock Exchange in shirt sleeves.

Next in line is the hectic picture painted of ticker rooms in stock brokers' offices where, if you believe the movies and a great deal of fiction, wild-eyed men stand with their eyes glued to the tape and, every so often a befuddled loser shoots out his brains.

During certain panic times, to be sure, the pace of such Manhattan places is quickened and melodrama does enter the scene and there is considerable commotion.

But taken day in and day out, I can suggest no more peaceful scene—outside the reading room or the library—than the market quotation room of an average Wall Street broker.

Here sit three or four rows of men, most of them elderly. Several of them reading the afternoon paper and looking up, now and then, to see how a particular stock is behaving. Two or three others sit and talk about prospects and, after a few moments, one rises and leaves. One or two more drift in and sit down, pass the time of the day and leave after looking over the list.

Quite the most active person is the young man whose job it is to put the market quotation cards in their various racks. Not infrequently an order to buy or sell goes through, whereupon a stodgy clerk makes a perfunctory entry upon a slip of paper passed to him through a window and slaps it upon a spindle.

All is done with the casual gesture of a business deal. In rare times, to be sure, there may be a heavy gambler who turns on the gas or jumps from a window, but few are the cases where suicide is committed in the broker's office. As a matter of fact, suicide over losses of this nature is a bit old-fashioned.

Some of the heaviest losers in the history of the "street" within the last few years have come back to haunt the winners and finally to fleece them.

One of the greatest market clean-ups of all time came during the year at the hands of a man who had twice been cleaned out with the loss of millions. When he won he made tens of millions and ran his enemies ragged. Money is not so hard to get where those who handle it are known and to-day's loss may be tomorrow's gain—or more losses, but most of them keep on going and the really big ones seldom are out of the flights.

It's the "in horns" who get it—the fellows with a few hundred or thousand dollars who can't cover when their margin gets hit. They go in up to the hilt and, perhaps, they borrow the money. Sometimes they borrow it with out asking permission and, when the blow falls, they can't "cover up." They face discovery and possible arrest.

These are the suicide recruits.

## The Question Box

Q. Does the silver fox or any other species of fox mate for life? W. J. C.

A. The Biological Survey says that foxes when in the wild state were considered monogamous. However, when bred in captivity they are in general found to be polygamous.

Q. Is it proper for a stenographer to send a Christmas card to her employer? If so, should she send it Mr. and Mrs. Although she does not know his wife? K. E. M.

A. Some authorities regard it as a little presuming for an office employee to send a Christmas card to her employer. If, however, this is done the greetings should be addressed to the employer and his wife.

Q. The me . . . in our laboratory is very dirty. How may it be cleaned? F. D. K.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that a simple way to remove dirt from mercury is to shake the mercury vigorously with some cane sugar, after which the metal is filtered off through a pin hole in the bottom of a paper cone. The whole operation may be repeated if necessary. Instead of filtering through a pin hole the mercury may be squeezed through several thicknesses of cloth.

Q. What is the largest city in Florida? M. B.

A. The largest city in Florida is Jacksonville. In 1925 the population of Jacksonville was 25,450.

Q. Should georgette crepe after being washed be rinsed in hot or cold water? R. K.

A. Georgette crepe should always be rinsed in lukewarm water and wrung dry in a bath towel.

Q. Will milk take ink out prints? R. R. T.

A. Books of twenty-five years ago gave such directions but they would not apply to-day for the reason that milk is not what it was, nor is ink. Milk consumed in cities is freed from lactic bacteria which were once depended on to perform the necessary chemical action and ink to-day has multiplied into 150 varieties so that no general household directions can be considered safe to remove ink from fabrics. A spotter is required to determine a formula to apply to the removal of each type of ink, since a remedy for one might make another indelible.

Q. What make of radio set is in the White House? M. C.

A. The radio set in the White House, used by President Coolidge is a special set made under the supervision of the Department. It is not commercial set and none of the parts used in it is commercially used. The hook-up of this set is not known.

Q. What is the best way to clean celluloid? R. I.

A. To clean celluloid rub with a woolen cloth and a little tripol and polish with a clean woolen rag.

Ask Uncle Sam about it through the Washington Information Bureau of the Post-Crescent. All knowledge the Government is gaining through research and investigation is available to you. Don't hesitate to make your wants known. A two-cent stamp will bring you the information you need. This service is for all readers of the Post and is designed to be helpful to all who avail themselves of it. An effective clearing house between the Government and the people will aid you, and help is yours for the asking. Address your wants to The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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## LEGISLATURE IS PUZZLE TO MOST STATE OBSERVERS

### Veteran Politicians Wonder What Body Will Do at Next Session

Madison—(P)—With the coming session of the Wisconsin legislature divided into four factions, political observers of the state are at a loss to prognosticate what will be done by the body.

Veteran politicians point out that conservation, taxation, education, and consolidation of department activities of the state will be the common battle grounds of opposing groups who will gather here for the fall of the gavel at noon Jan. 12.

A split in the progressive party will bring two opposing groups into the body, the faction supporting Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, and the adherents to the Blaine-LaFollette standards. Another wing of the body will consist of conservative Republicans. Another small but what is generally conceded to be a powerful group will be the socialists.

With silence on the part of the governor as to what his policies will be, it is predicted by some that factional lines may be broken and that schisms may occur in each group. The resulting re-alignments it is said may take shape in conformance with or in opposition to the policies of the governor which will be outlined in his message to the legislature.

Recommendations of the Interim Tax Committee which include a proposal to substitute a three man board of public affairs to replace approximately thirty boards, commissions and committees will be a bone of contention over which pitched legislative battles are expected to be fought.

Abolition of the personal property tax which is favored by the conservatives and the Zimmerman wing and opposed by the Blaine-LaFollette forces will also be one of the problems facing the body.

An amplified program of conservation which constituted one of the chief planks of Governor-elect Zimmerman's platform in the fall elections will take place as a major issue. Consolidation of state departments in the above proposal by the interim committee and a proposal by the committee to substitute a three man state board of education will also raise issues for the legislators to solve.

## LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY HAS BIG JOBS

B. C. Koepke, manager of the Appleton Construction company is in Waukesha and Milwaukee this week supervising two construction jobs. At Milwaukee the roof is being completed on a \$16,000 dry kiln being erected for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. At Waukesha workmen will complete excavation for a \$60,000 combination garage, store and office building. Mr. Koepke will remain at Waukesha until the end of the week.

## Inmates Of County Asylum To Have Christmas Program

Although fate has ordained that many among them probably will not realize, except through the physical senses, that anything unusual is occurring, there are enough to whom the poignant suffering of drab days and delusion bound nights still allows the glimmer or actuality of memory to penetrate so that it would be affect cruelly were not Christmas cheer dispensed to 150 men and women in Outagamie who have drained the cup of abyssmal misfortune to its deepest dregs—the inmates of the county asylum.

Off without family ties or virtually forgotten by happier members of their families these will be remembered with a day replete with kindness and consideration.

A small Christmas tree has been obtained and will be decorated for each men and women's wards—music will be supplied and a gift will be presented to each inmate of the institution—whether forgotten by family and friends or not.

Candy, peanuts, popcorn and fruit will be supplied in plentiful quantities and the festive program of the day directed by Superintendent Tom Flanagan and Matron Mrs. Flanagan.

The morning of Christmas day will supply time enough to dispose of the routine work and from the hour when the dinner call is sounded until evening every effort will be expended to bring what sunshine can be brought into the lives of the county charges.

A special menu dinner will be served which will include those articles of food convention demands for a holiday meal and at this time gifts will be presented. A large number of visitors are expected during the afternoon and although no special program is considered feasible it is believed that entertainment features will be informally provided.

## DOCTORS MOVE OFFICES IN INSURANCE BUILDING

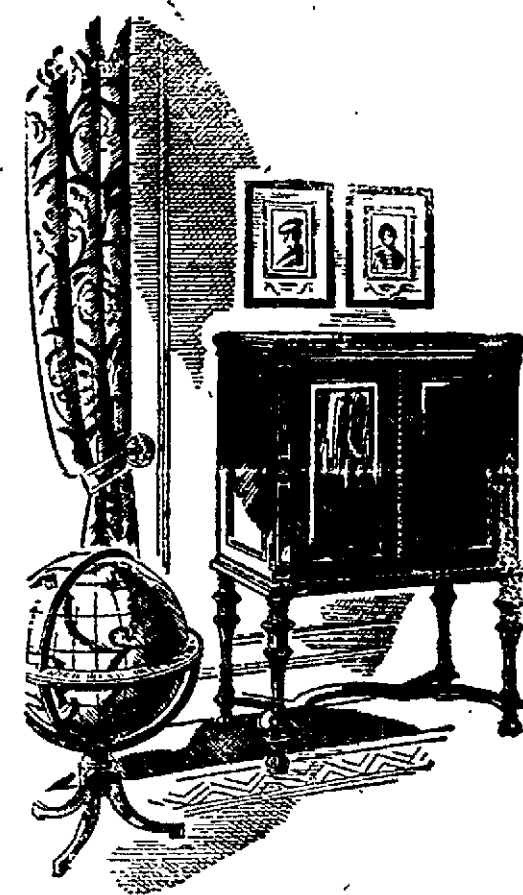
Drs. E. L. Bolton and E. F. Mielke Monday moved their offices from the third floor to a nine-room suite on the second floor of the Insurance bldg.

Each doctor now has his own consultation and dressing rooms which adjoin each other.

The laboratory has been placed in charge of Miss W. Brouhard, a technician formerly with the Minneapolis General hospital.

Drs. Bolton and Mielke have been associated with each other for about four years.

Dance. K. C. Hall, New London, Thurs., Dec. 23. Menning's Orch. of Appleton. Special round trip bus service.



## The Brunswick Panatrope which you have been hearing from our third floor Has Five Tone Volumes

THE FIRST STAGE OF AMPLIFICATION CAN HARDLY BE HEARD IN AN ADJOINING ROOM—WHILE THE FIFTH AMPLIFICATION IS AS LOUD AS AN ORCHESTRA. THE BRUNSWICK PANATROPE CAN ALSO BE USED AS A LOUD SPEAKER FOR YOUR RADIO.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION!



# Brunswick Records FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FINER than the purest gold is the kindly sentiment which prompts the spirit of Christmas giving. For the Christmas gift carries a message of warmth and love. It is because of this, you so carefully select your Christmas gifts---that they may speak your thoughts in a language more fluent than words.

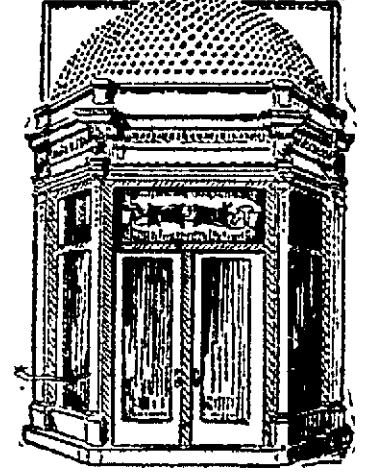
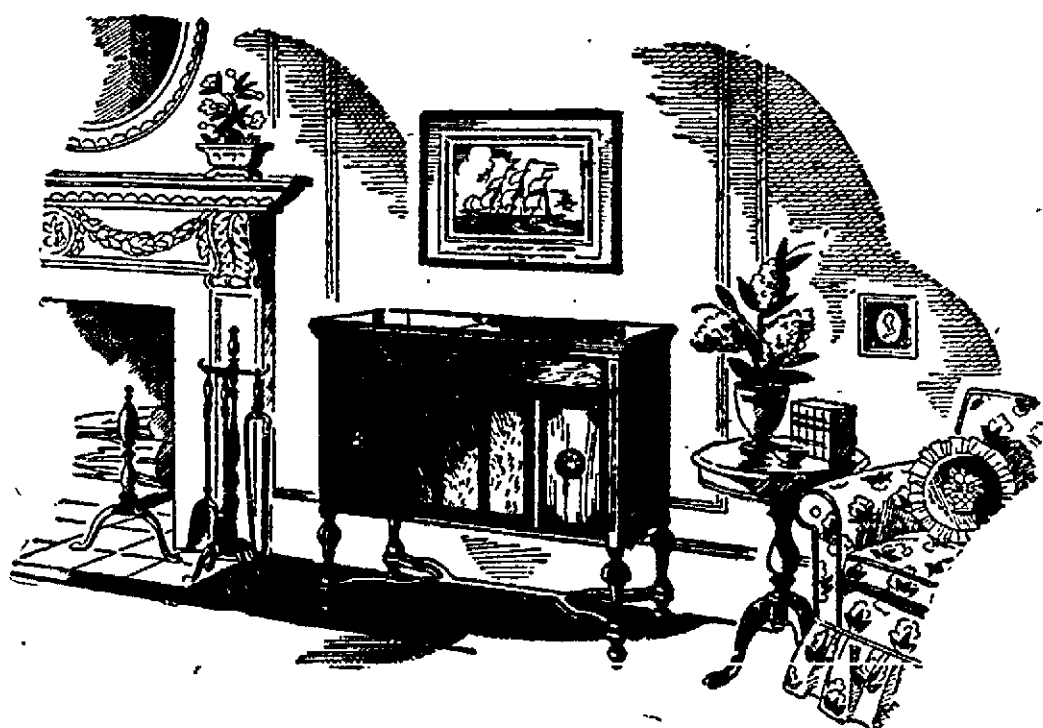
That is why music is the best of all Christmas gifts. Music brings the "spirit of happiness" into the home every day of the year. Give a Brunswick record wrapped in a Brunswick Christmas envelope. Make your selection from this list.

- 50089 Merry Wives of Windsor Overture**  
Danse Macabre (Death Dance)  
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra  
Your home becomes a veritable concert hall—your Panatrope or new Brunswick Phonograph a symphony orchestra when you play these new recordings by the entire Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. So true—so natural—so close to the actual performance are these "Light-Ray" electrical recordings of the delightful Overture to Nicolai's Opera—"The Merry Wives of Windsor" and Saint-Saen's symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre" (Death Dance)—that you will be amazed.
- 50085 Walkure—Winterstürme wichen dem Wonnemond—(Siegfried's Love Song) Act I (Wagner) In German**  
Meistersinger — Morgenlich leuchtend im rosigen Schein—(Walther's Prize Song) Act III (Wagner) Tenor in German Lauritz Melchior
- 50084 Aida—O Patria Mia (My Native Land) Act III (Verdi)**  
Aida—Ritorna Vincitor (Return Victorious) Act I (Verdi)—Soprano in Italian Elisabeth Rethberg.
- 10269 Hymn to the Sun From "Coq d'Or"**  
Heart of Harlequin Serenade, Violin Solo  
Mishel Piastro
- 10230 My Dreams Parted**  
Tenor Mario Chamlee
- 3312 Down On the Banks of the Old Yazoo**  
Sunny Disposish From "Americana"  
Male Voices with Piano, The Merry-makers  
The Merry-makers, these five incomparable merry-makers, paint a vocal tone picture in "Down On the Banks of the Old Yazoo" that has every element of appeal. Being a semi-rhythmic sentimental song, it affords The Merry-makers ample scope for their unusual harmonic effects "Sunny Disposish," from Americana is the light-hearted coupling.
- 2249 Come Into My Heart**  
In the Heart of the Hills Tenor Allen McQuhae

- 3348 Don't Be Angry With Me With Male Quartet**  
It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry  
Comedienne Esther Walker
- 3209 So I Can Write My Name**  
Stand Steady Male Voices Dixie Jubilee Quintet
- 3318 Your Heart Looked Into Mine**  
Moonlight On the Ganges Tenor Franklyn Baur
- 3331 Meadow Lark**  
Just a Bird's Eyeview (Of My Old Kentucky Home)  
Comedian Wendell Hall  
"The Red Headed Music Master"
- 3320 What's the Use of Crying**  
Pal of My Lonsome Hours Piano Solo Lee Sims  
Another great record of melodious popular songs played on the piano by Lee Sims just the way you would like to play them yourself. There is charm and melody in the music and an irresistible appeal in Sims' playing that will cause you to play this record over and over again. You simply can't get enough of it.
- 3248 Adoramus Te (Palestrina) Mixed Voices**  
Exultate Deo (Palestrina)  
Toronto Mendelssohn Choir  
Dr. H. A. Fricke, Conductor
- 3182 Dream of Roses (Visul Florilor) Piano and Violin**  
Constantine and Gica Jonescu  
(Composer and Leader of the Royal Concert Orch. of Queen Marie of Roumania)  
Eyes of Sin (Sund Ochii Adinei ca un pacat) Violin Solo Gica Jonescu  
(Composer and Leader of the Royal Concert Orch. of Queen Marie of Roumania)
- 3205 The Brook (Ayrilton)**  
Rondeau (Rameau) Harpsichord Solo  
Lewis Richards
- 3345 Get a Load of This**  
Twinkle Twinkle—Fox Trots From "Twinkle Twinkle"  
Harry Archer and His Orchestra

- 3324 What's the Use of Crying?**  
Tell Me Tonight—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Charley Straight and His Orchestra  
Charley Straight and His Orchestra have given us one of the best dance combinations of the year—and a beautiful arrangement of melodious fox trot effects in "What's the Use of Crying," and exceptionally rhythmic in "Tell Me Tonight." Excellent tenor choruses give the words you will soon be singing yourself.
- 3356 A Little Music in the Moonlight—Fox Trot**  
I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Chorus Park Lane Orchestra
- 3351 Messin' Around**  
Hebbie Jeebies—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Bud Jackson's Swance Serenaders
- 3306 Blame It On the Waltz**  
Tonight You Belong to Me—Waltzes With Vocal Chorus  
Regent Club Orchestra
- 3350 Because I Love You—Waltz**  
Falling in Love With You—Waltz Whistling  
by Carson Robinson Regent Club Orchestra
- 3333 I Lost My Heart in Monterey (When I Found You)**  
I Want to be Known as Susie's Feller—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus Isham Jones' Orch.  
Two dance tunes of the most foot-pattin' kind—One a melody fox trot—the other a fox trot of outstanding rhythm. Both are played by Isham Jones' Orchestra of dance specialists. A vocal chorus in each gives the words.
- 3344 Climbing Up the Ladder of Love**  
Hugs and Kisses—Fox Trots  
From "Earl Carroll's Vanities" With Vocal Chorus  
Harold Leonard and His Waldorf-Astoria Orch.
- 3286 Sunday**  
Havin' Lots of Fun—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Abe Lyman's California Orchestra

- 3360 Desert Eyes**  
Kiss Your Little Baby Good-Night  
Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Jules Herbuveaux' Palmer House Victorians  
The first Brunswick Record by Jules Herbuveaux' Palmer House Victorians, of the famous Chicago hostelry, whole name they bear. This brilliant orchestra produces two fox trots that will shine on any list of dance pieces—and each with tenor chorus.
- 3327 I'll Fly to Hawaii**  
That's My Girl—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Joe Green's Novelty Marimba Band
- 3353 Stars Are the Windows of Heaven**  
When You Waltz With the One You Love — Waltzes.  
With Vocal Chorus Ben Selvin and His Orch.  
Soft lights and these two seductive waltzes will add diversity and a touch of sentiment to your dance program. "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven" is the most popular of recent waltz creations, and "When You Waltz With the One You Love" is exceptionally appealing.
- 3341—Pepita**  
Bobadilla—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Park Lane Orchestra
- 3188 Farewell, Farewell, My Village**  
Gypsy Moon Gypsy Orchestra  
The A. & P. Gypsies  
Harry Horlick, Director
- 3258 Wedding of the Winds—Concert Waltz**  
Ciribiribin—Waltz Intro. "Maria, Mari"  
Accordion Solos Mario Perry
- 3343 Cover Me With Sunshine**  
(And Feather My Nest With Love)  
Sweet Thing—Fox Trots With Vocal Chorus  
Park Lane Orchestra



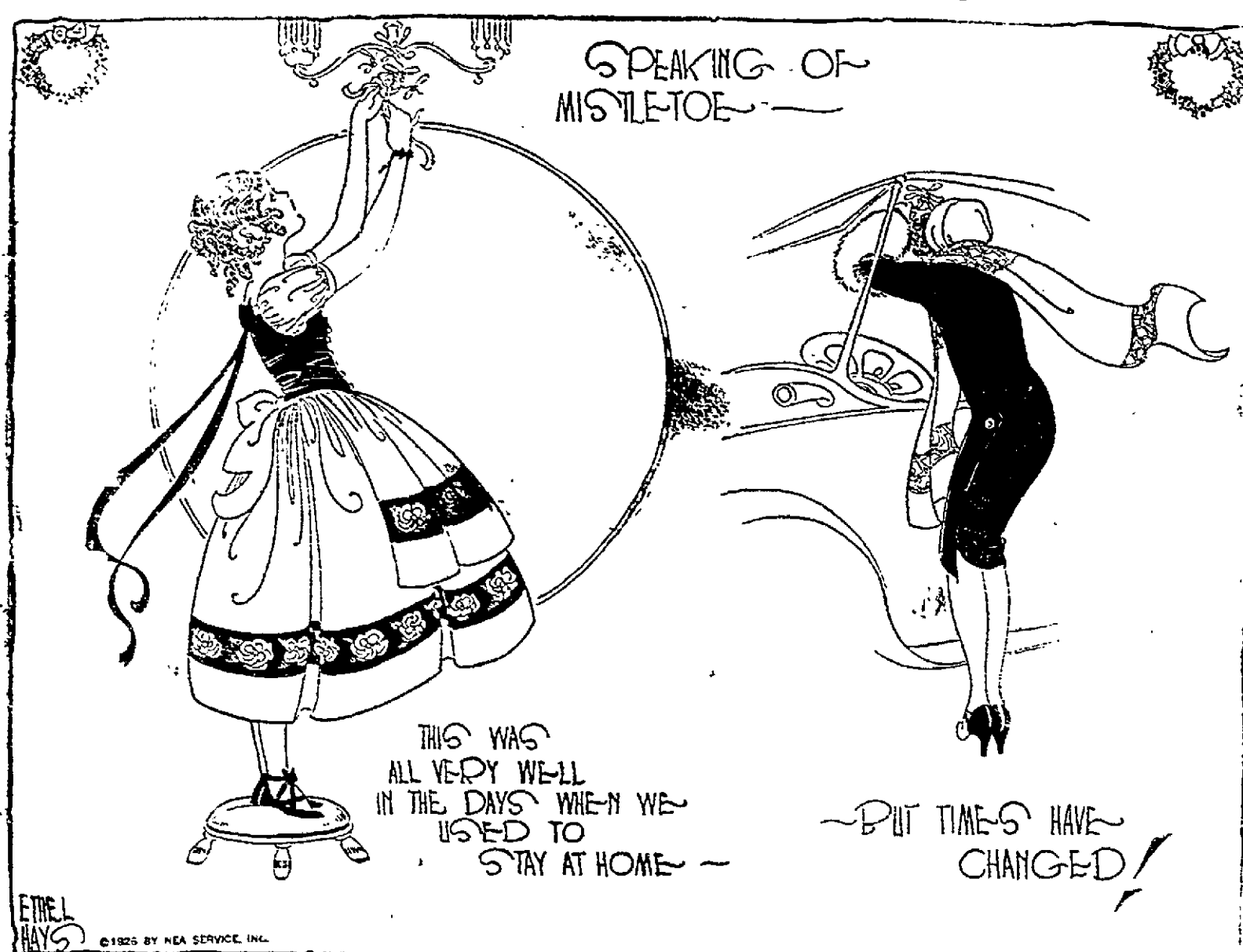


## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Where To Hang The Mistletoe--



## SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Canned cherries, cereal, thin cream, sausage cakes, creamed potatoes, popovers, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Tomato bouillon, toast sticks, luncheon vegetable salad, brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, sliced oranges, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Veal stew, baked squash, radishes, chocolate souffle with orange sauce, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

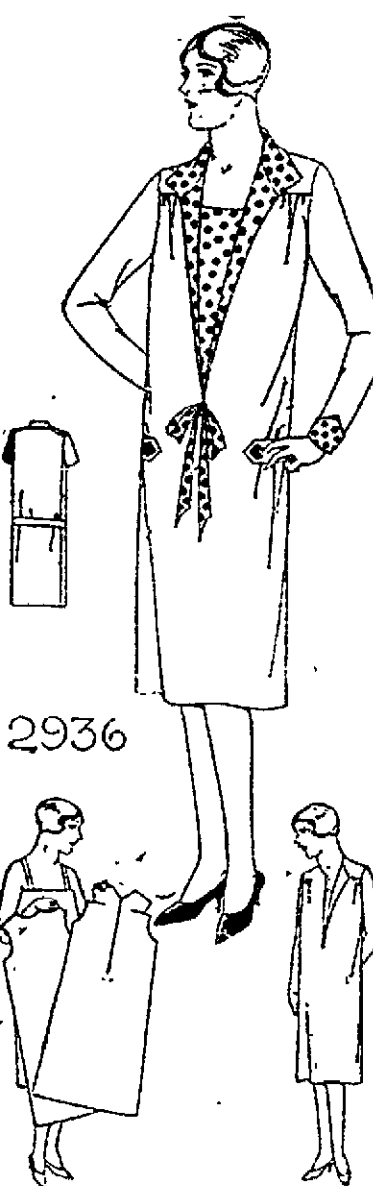
The luncheon salad offers a suggestion for a supper salad to use in place of the time-honored potato salad. The arrangement of the vegetable table, which is always important for the supper party table.

**LUNCHEON VEGETABLE SALAD**  
One cup diced red pickled beets, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, 2 cups shredded lettuce, 3 tablespoon sliced stuffed olives, 1 minced green pepper, 1 medium-sized onion, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, French dressing, mayonnaise, paprika.

Cover a chop plate or platter with crisp lettuce leaves. Pile the diced beets high in the center. Surround with cabbage which has been crisped in ice water and thoroughly dried between towels. Sprinkle the cabbage with some of the minced green pepper and about 2 tablespoons of French dressing. Surround the cabbage with carrots and around the carrots arrange the shredded lettuce. Sprinkle carrots and lettuce with 2 tablespoons French dressing and sprinkle salt over the whole mound of vegetables.

Cut the eggs in slices and place on the shredded lettuce. Alternate egg slices with spoonfuls of mayonnaise. The juice of onion or the onion finely minced is added to the mayonnaise. Drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on top of the beets. Sprinkle the carrots on the cabbage and three on the carrots. Sprinkle the whole with minced parsley and paprika and garnish each tier of vegetables with slices of olives. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



## DISTINCTIVE MODEL

Straight, slender lines, with deep flatterer French V at front, finished with a removable vestee. Belt attached at either side, crossing the back, gives a snug neckline. Gathers at each side of front provide fullness to bodice. Miniature figures explain simplicity of pattern. Cut dress in from armhole and gather lower edge to join to upper edge at centerfront, underface and roll to make revers. Join side seams and close shoulder seams. Complete instructions with pattern, which can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Design No. 2936, in the 36-inch size, requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New-York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our large Fashion Magazine, containing hundreds of attractive and simple styles, is 10 cents a copy.

## FASHION HINTS

## SHAVED FURS

The woman too fat for the ordinary fur will find the shaved furs most slenderizing.

## OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers are used to trim evening dresses of chiffon. They are usually a little darker in tone than the chiffon.

## BANDIED BODICES

The two-piece frocks trimmed with horizontal bands of velvet ribbon on the blouse are dangerous for the woman verging on avoirdupois.

## GLOVES FANTASTIC

The most original designs are used for glove trimmings. Insets of satin, hand embroidery, braid, lace and beads are in evidence on gloves even for street wear. Prices have risen in ratio to variety of trimming.

## Household Hints

## LIKE A BOUQUET

You keep parsley best by placing the stems in a bowl of cold water and keeping in the refrigerator, or the coolest place you have.

## IMPROVES TIE CHOPS

Before broiling your lamb chops, dip them in lemon juice, or rub over with half of a cut lemon. It will make them delicious.

## FOR TIDINESS

Keep all household equipment off the floor as much as possible. Put a screw-eye in the tip of the handles of brushes and brooms and let them hang instead of stand on the floor.

## THEY WON'T FADE

Always hang colored clothes in the shade, wrong-side out and where there is a current of air to dry them quick.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A tight shoe isn't a vanity case, but often a case of vanity.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

The wedding was to take place at nine o'clock Thanksgiving evening. At seven o'clock the bride and groom, seven peace descended upon the Lane household in Myrtle street. The last of the overfed relatives had departed at six.

Faith had ordered all members of the family, except "Lones," who had of course taken to home and was not expected to rejoin the family until they all met in the church, to go to bed for a nap or a rest before time to dress for the wedding.

Cherry had borne herself gallantly, through the ordeal of the dinner, after having helped Faith loyally, if inefficiently, in the kitchen all morning. During those hours of work shared together the sisters had come closer than they had been in weeks.

As she closed the door upon a night-robed, weary little Cherry, Faith's heart was almost bursting with love and pity.

"Try and go to sleep, darling. I'll have your bath drawn, and all scented with rose bath salts, at eight. Then I'll help you dress and you can look me up. I'm glad you didn't let Frances or Selma come here to dress and help you dress, as they wanted to. Now, darling, just close your eyes and make your mind a blank. I'm going to let down myself, but I'll hear you if you call."

"You're so good to me, Faith?" the whispery, languid voice answered. "Joy, who had been stuffed with too much rich food, was already asleep, her new white kid slippers, stuffed with her first all-silk white socks,

White House by the President would enjoy it half so much if we were not allowed to mention it when we got home."

I have always had a suspicion that the cold-bath fiasco's hobby wasn't so much cleanliness as talkativeness. It is peculiar that one certain person who prides himself on three baths a day never fails to mention it as many times a day to his friends.

"Do we give our alms quietly? Usually only if it is small. If we pay large prices for things, do we enter it quietly in our expense book, or is there a little bird that very confidentially twitters the news about?"

Do we advertise our ailments? Do we dramatize our troubles? Are we elbowing the other person's affairs to the background and bringing our own to the front? Are we, a hundred million people, engaged in a battle of will to advertise ourselves and outdo our neighbors?

## Fashion Plaques

## SILK SCARF



Voronet sponsors a triangle of heavy silk scarf, which is used for men's mufflers. It is draped in brown and gold, tied closely around the throat with the ends in back.

cuddled against her cheek. Faith, smiling wearily, was glad that one member of the Lane family was enjoying the wedding wholeheartedly.

She lay in bed, tense, wakeful, achingly weary, for an interminable hour, then she tiptoed into the bathroom and made preparations for Cherry's last bath in the short, rust-stained tub.

She found Cherry awake, clad in a quilted blue satin dressing gown and seated on the bed, surrounded by scores of letters.

"I was reading some of my old love letters," she twisted her red lips into a bitter smile. "I thought I'd burn them, but now I don't believe I will. They may be all III—ever know—of love. Bath ready?" her voice changed miraculously. "Scrub my neck and ears and back, like you used to when I was a grubby little kid, honey. I—I don't want to be alone," she begged, that frightened, cornered look coming back into her violet-shadowed topaz eyes.

"I'd love it," Faith made her voice laugh, while her heart was breaking. "Doesn't it smell gorgeous?" Cherry wrinkled her short little nose as she tested the temperature of the water with a wary, dainty foot.

"You help Mugsy dress first, while I brush my hair and touch up my nails," Cherry told her sister. "After Faith had dried the rosy little body with a great, fleecy towel."

But Faith found that her mother had completed her dressing, and was tweeking at Joy's short, white silk skirt with a fussy hand.

"I wish that homely-headed woman had made Joy's dress just a mite longer," she grumbled. "Her knees look like doorknobs. Now, don't tune up and cry!" she shook Joy by a shoulder. "You look all right. Pretty as pretty does, and if you act half as nice as you look, they won't put you out of church. Faith, I wish you'd catch up them loose back hairs of mine with an invisible hairpin. And dust a little powder on the back of my neck. Do I look all right?"

"You look stunning Mother!" Faith assured her as she wound the struggling hairs on a tiny hairpin. "Dad, do you want me to fix your tie for you? Your new suit fits fine, doesn't it?"

When she finished with his black string tie she stood back and surveyed her father admiringly. His thinning pepper-and-salt hair was parted sleekly and wetly, talcum showed faintly over his close shave. His shoulders, usually bowed under his invisible load of care, were conscientiously straightened, as if the decent newness of his inexpensive gray suit had to be lived up to.

"You're a real sheik, Dad," she laughed huskily and kissed him. "Your Ma's too fine for me, in that grand new dress of hers," he deprecated. "When's George Pruitt going to come for us?"

"Half past eight," Faith answered. "I'm going to wait and go with Cherry, you know. Mr. Cluny's sending his car for us at quarter to nine. I've got to hurry now with my own dressing and help her dress."

"Will the flowers be sure to be there?" Joy demanded, hopping about excitedly on one white-slipped foot. "I'd just died if I didn't get to carry the flowers."

"They'll be there. Good-bye, darlings. Don't get sidetracked if things start a little late. Weddings are always late, I've noticed."

A few minutes later, she heard George Pruitt's cheerful, booming voice, and the flurry of her mother's and father's and Joy's departure. Clad only in her delicate lace and silk underthings, and with her bridesmaid's dress over her arm, she hurried down the hall to Cherry's room, to help her finish dressing.

The door was locked.

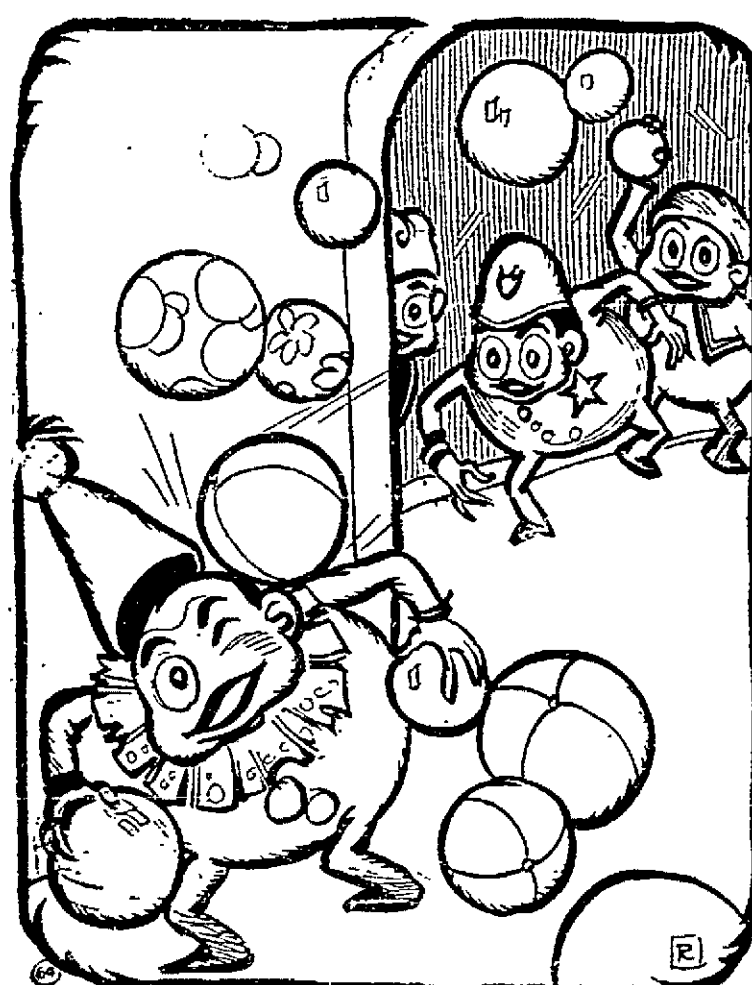
"Cherry! Time to dress, darling. We've got to hurry."

"There was no answer. (To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Cherry's disappearance.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



## READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WITH oh, so many games to play the Tiniest Tiniest most all day within the place where games were made. And then they walked outside. A rocking horse on slides was there, and Santa Claus said, "If you care to hop aboard this animal you all can have a ride."

"What funny slides," we Copy said. "Just then the hand all clammed." And then the hand all clammed on the rocking horse's back. "Giddap," somebody cried aloud. It rather startled all the crowd. And then they found 'twas Santa, with a big whip which he cracked.

The rocking horse slid through the snow. They wondered just what made it go. The horses feet weren't moving and he traveled like a sled. When Clowdy shouted out in fun, "Ha, ha, I know just how it's done. The little dwarfs, are pulling us. I see them up ahead."

And then the Tiniest took a spill, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT Pays to advertise? Is the uniqueness of the American abroad due to our passion for publicity?

A gentleman traveling in America expressed it thus, "Privacy is so hard to find. The climate is salubrious, the scenery satisfying, and the people charming. I have had a most delightful time. But no matter where I am here, even in the quiet retirement of my room, there is a vague feeling of not belonging to myself. It isn't that people are curious. It is more of a telepathic feeling of general publicity."

Another visitor to America sat before St. Gaudens' statue in Washington. The quiet restfulness of the woman's figure intrigued the gentleman, who was a connoisseur in his way, and he made repeated visits to it. He expressed his admiration thus, "They

tought to bring America and make it sit here once a week."

Is he right? Certainly this is no place for a moss-eater, but are we as black from publicity standpoint as we are painted?

I do not refer to commercial advertising, but the matter of individual competition. If we resent the implication, we might take a little stock and see whether or not we are guilty of expounding ourselves.

Take dressing, for instance. Do we dress merely to be appropriately clad for the thing we are doing at the time or do we dress to outdo other people? And to attract attention?

Do we read books that we know are good for us and that contain knowledge we should have, or do we turn to that look stand for the latest popular novel just to be able to say we have read them?

If we were to be entertained at the

## GIVE A SKATING PARTY IF YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING ORIGINAL

THE real skating weather is here. What could be more thrilling than a skating party? Nothing would come up to the fun, really it would be a circus, if the girls and fellows are congenial. Have the guests meet at the park skating rink. If the crowd is young girls and boys, don't suggest a coupling. Let this be the judgment of the boys with whom they will skate. Of course the girl who is giving the party will have her particular friend and if the party does not settle the situation properly let the hostess's friend suggest who should skate with one another.

When the crowd has skated long enough have means of conveyance to bring them back to the house. When the skaters have returned to the house the first consideration is a repast. Such an occasion should be simple in favor of the informality of the affair, but adequate. A creamed oyster stew, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, or plain celery with sandwiches made of saltines and cream cheese, warm ginger bread with whipped cream, coffee and home made candy is one suggestion for refreshments. Another menu which is just as appropriate is mock chicken salad, sandwiches made in various shapes in keeping with the general atmosphere as snow men, snow balls, icicles and snow shoes, and gelatine with a generous supply of fruits and nuts, molded in forms similar to the sandwiches, or hot chocolate and mints. Instead of gelatin, apple snow balls would be delicious and attractive. Here is the recipe:

## SNOWBALL APPLES

Wring out small squares of white cloth from hot water and lay over a small bowl. Sprinkle freshly boiled rice one-third inch thick over the cloth, fill the center with a cored apple, and fill the center of apple with rice and a bit of butter. Tie the cloth around and steam for 20 minutes. Remove cloth, serve when hot with pudding; sauce made by creaming one-half a cupful of butter and one cup of sugar. Add flavoring. Just before serving, add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water and pour the sauce over the beaten white of an egg.

## KINDS OF SANDWICHES

The sandwiches should be of three-fold purpose. One for the purpose of an appetizer, a second for a filler and a third to furnish the sweets. Suggestions for these may be sardin sandwiches for first class; cream cheese, olives or pimento for the second and last, the nut bread sandwiches spread with jam, marmalade or orange marmalade.

MIRROR POND, WATCH SKATERS. The table decorations may be made very effectively by means of a large mirror which represents a pond of frozen ice. This may be surrounded by cotton to give the effect of the snow

## ASTHMA CAUSE Discovered

Send for FREE Booklet

Address Department 1236, Fugate Co., 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Adv.

37 ST. PATENTS OFFICE NEWARK, N. J. YOUNG AND YOUNG



Wish "Her" Merry Christmas With

## ROSES

If you want to see those pearly teeth of hers glisten while her ruby lips curl up in a fascinating smile . . . if you want to hear her musical voice thrill out "How wonderful! How thoughtful!" . . . give her ROSES!

WE'LL FILL THE ORDER!

## Riverside Greenhouse

Phone 3012 Conway Hotel Bldg.

Phone 72 1239 E. Pacific St.

**Furs For Xmas**  
**A. Carstensen**  
**MFG. FURRIER**  
110 S. Morrison St. Phone 979

## DR. H. R. HARVEY

Specialist

109 E. College Avenue

Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased, discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment, proven successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

## NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

## STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

## BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetty, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

## KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

## PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12. A. M. Telephone 4020



# PARTIES

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

# MUSIC

## Party For Couple Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ruppert, 1015 N. Division-st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday. The couple have lived in Appleton since 1910. Mr. Ruppert was born May 26, 1856, in Germany and came to America in 1885, settling in the town of Greenville. He lived on a farm there for 22 years and for a short time was engaged in carpenter work. He was married on Dec. 20, 1876 to Miss Maria Ross. She was born Sept. 21, 1852 in Germany and came to America in 1885, making her home with her parents at Greenville. Mrs. Ruppert has been a member of the Evangelical church for about 30 years and Mr. Ruppert has been a member for 39 years. Twenty-six relatives and friends of the couple surprised them Monday evening in honor of the anniversary. Mrs. William Saubertich who acted as bridesmaid fifty years ago was a guest at the party. Among others present were William Saubertich, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruppert and family of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruppert and family of Apple Creek, Miss Verona Ruppert of Oshkosh, Harold Ruppert of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Gustave Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fredt, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt and family, Eldor Ruppert, Miss Ramona Boettcher and Miss Helen Bastjan.

## CHILDREN OF E. M. B. A. ARE PARTY GUESTS

Children of members of the Delta chapter, Women's Auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association will be entertained at a Christmas party at Odd Fellow hall Thursday afternoon. Santa Claus will be a guest at the party and will distribute gifts to the children. A program of songs and recitations will be given by the children.

The program: Piano solo, "The Little Skeptic," Junior Fumal. Recitations, "Scaring Santa Claus," Warren Koltz; "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Elroy Krueger; "Christ was Once a Little Baby," Wilfred and Winifred Knoll; "I Think of the Field So Far Away," Louise Koepke. Vocal solo, "Away in a Manger," Robert Fumal. Recitation, "What Has Happened," William Koepke. Dialog, "Writing to Santa Claus," Tone and Miles Meidam. Recitations, "Mother Always Does," Louise McCarter; "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," Gerald Welch; "Why Do Bells Ring Christmas Bells," Kenneth Wipkink; "O, Christmas! Clasp Our Hands with Glee!" Evelyn Rath.

## TEN ADVANCED PUPILS PLAY PIANO RECITAL

Ten advanced pupils of the Melody Way piano classes played in a recital at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Students of the methods course given by Prof. Karl L. Baker of the public school music department, were present.

Miss Margaret Goude, a senior at Lawrence conservatory of music, is instructor in the class. The work is directed by Prof. Baker.

Children in the recital were Donald Gerlach, Valerie Schuman, Yvonne Heinzl, Virginia Kline, Ruth Ritter, Mary Alice Kapstein, Robert Holmes, Margaret Kline, Ronald Pselth and Sarah Leitz.

## YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARTY FOR OLIVE BRANCH

Sixty young people attended the Christmas party given by the Senior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church for members and friends Tuesday evening at the church. A vocal solo, "The Star of the East" was sung by Miss Rida Boeldt and five young girls sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Girls in the group were Ruth Kline, Dorothy Kline, Ruth Hein, Wilma Horn and Josephine Froude. Mrs. William Kraemer gave a reading, "The Legend of the Christmas Tree."

After the program, games and stunts were played. Each guest brought a gift for a Christmas box to be sent to the Lutheran mission at the Oneida reservation. Those in charge of arrangements for the affair were Herbert Schultz, William Kraemer, Emily Runtzheimer, Lorella Grammer, Lydia Dahlman and Lillian Herrmann.

## LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Waverly lodge of Masons was held Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Master mason degree was conferred.

Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

The meeting of Fourth degree Knights of Columbus scheduled for Thursday has been postponed. The meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 30.

A class of several candidates were initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular business was discussed and a report was given on the children's Christmas party which will be given Christmas eve.

In Thubert it is the custom of natives when meeting friends to stick out their tongues as a mark of respect.

## CHILDREN IN ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE

Children of the church school of First Congregational church will present the annual White Gift service at the church auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. La Vahn Maesch will play an organ prelude and special organ numbers. The service this year is based on groups of carols representing past generations and will be sung and interpreted by the children.

Each department will present one song in tableau. The entire school will take part in the final scene, the "manager" tableau. Each section of the church school will march by the crib singing a Christmas carol during this scene and the white gifts will be offered.

## POST-CRESCENT HOST TO STAFF AT YULE PARTY

Christmas carols were sung by a quartet following the dinner for employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent, their families and friends at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Elk club. The quartet was composed of George Nixon, tenor; Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCree, soprano; Miss Dora Elin, alto; and Carl McKee, bass. Solos were sung by Mr. McKee, Mrs. McCree and Miss Elin and the men sang a duet.

John Kamp and Charles Winsey each received gold pencils as a token of appreciation of their faithful services in the organization. Mr. Winsey has been with the organization for 35 years and Mr. Kamp has been 31 years. The gifts were presented by H. L. Davis, business manager of the organization.

Gifts were distributed by a Santa Claus and his helper to employees and their children after which dancing and card playing was enjoyed. Music for dancing was furnished by a band loaned for the occasion by the Irving Zuelke music store.

## PARTIES

A program and box social will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Jefferson school. The children of the school will present the program. Miss Leone Brittnacher, teacher, is in charge.

Forty members of the Fraternal Reserve association were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at Gil Myse hall. Cards were played after which a box social was held and gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Wallace Grimm, 214 E. Harris-st., entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Six tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by William Draheim, Mrs. Carl Enger, Walter Fox and Mrs. Dale M. Schupener. Decorations in keeping with the Yule season were used and favors were given each of the guests.

Members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schabo, N. Morrison-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Alvin Schabo. Guests at the party were Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. Ray Jenner and Mrs. Harm Tornow. A Santa Claus distributed gifts to members of the club and the guests. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin will entertain members of the I. D. K. club at a Christmas dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. After the dinner the guests will adjourn to Mrs. Chamberlin's home at 114 E. Pacific-st. where hearts will be played and gifts will be exchanged. A Christmas tree will be a feature of the party.

The Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at St. Paul school-house Wednesday evening in place of the regular society meeting. Miss Viola Lemburg is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Leona Zimmerman is in charge of refreshments. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the members and the remainder of the evening will be spent in Christmas games.

Mrs. Louis Benjamin, E. North-st., entertained members of the Rainbow club and their husbands at a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Twelve guests were present. The home was decorated with Christmas trees and Christmas colors and bells. Gifts were exchanged and games and music was enjoyed. The club is planning to have a "watch party" on New Years eve at the home of Mrs. George Gruger, 326 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Girls of the office of the Appleton Woolen mill and the Appleton Superior Knitting Co. will be entertained at a Christmas dinner at 5:45 Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Covers will be laid for nine. After the dinner gifts will be exchanged.

The Appleton Riding club entertained at a children's Christmas party Tuesday night at the club at 1117 S. Oneida-st. Fifteen juvenile riders attended the party. Games and stunts furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Monica Cooney, Stansbury Young and Robert DeBauer. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Cora Gunther and Dr. E. H. Brooks.

Phi Mu sorority entertained at bridge and a dinner at 6 o'clock last Saturday at the Candle Glow Tea room. Covers were laid for 20.

Flouges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a dinner at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Plates were laid for 25.

## AMERICAN BEAUTIES--TWO KINDS



All the American Beauties at Pasadena's forthcoming Tournament of Roses won't be the kind that grow on stems. This picture proves it. It shows Miss Quina Lisk with an armful of blooms waiting to take part in the tournament.

## Dedicate Masonic Organ With Program Tonight

Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of Milwaukee, will play the dedicatory recital on the Peter Thom Memorial organ at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He will be assisted by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, violinist, and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCree, soprano. Master Masons and their wives have been invited to the program.

The address of presentation to the lodge will be given by Adam Renley prior to the recital. Dr. J. A. Holmes will make the address of reception of the organ for the lodge. G. E. Buchanan, president of the Masonic Temple association, will preside.

"Finlandia"..... Sibelius  
Prelude to "The Deluge"..... Saint Saens  
Mr. Arneke  
"A Moon goes Drifting"..... Grunn  
"Annie Laurie"..... Lehman  
"Children of the Moon"..... Warren  
Mrs. McCree  
"Norwegian Dance"..... Grieg  
"The Swan"..... Saint Saens  
Within a Chinese Garden"..... Stoughton  
"Burlesque Melody"..... Baldwin  
"Minuet"..... Beethoven  
"Chanson Indoue"..... Rimsky Korsakoff  
Mr. Arneke  
"Berceuse"..... Fullinwider  
"Valse Sereenade"..... Fullinwider  
Mr. Fullinwider  
"The Lost Chord"..... Sullivan  
"March of the Gnomes"..... Stoughton  
"Pomp and Circumstances"..... Elgar

## PRO WOMEN AT MEETING ARE GIFT RECIPIENTS

Each of the 50 members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club who attended the Christmas party at Appleton Women's club Tuesday evening received a gift, a bag of candy, the yearly printed program of the club and a questionnaire from the national headquarters of the club. The presents were distributed by a Santa Claus. Each member was required to do a stunt before she was given her present. The programs were in Christmas envelopes, Christmas decorations were used in the room and the tables were lighted with Christmas candles.

After the dinner, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. The program committee, with Marie Bartsch as chairman, with Marie Bartsch and Irene Reinke as assistants, was in charge of the party.

The next regular meeting will be held on Jan. 18 when Mrs. Zilla McCone of Milwaukee will talk on "Personality in Business." The club will have a card party on Friday, Jan. 7. A special committee will have charge of the party.

Members of the club were urged to fill in the questionnaire and send it to the bureau of Business Research of the University of Michigan which is making a survey of women's working conditions. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's club has more than 50,000 members whose information on the financial and working status of women will give a broad scope of information concerning working women.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The dinner and meeting of the Latin club of Lawrence college scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel was postponed until after Christmas. Miss Adeline Lang of Sanborn, N. D., was in charge of the plans.

## CINDERELLA PICTURE AT CHURCH SERVICE

The motion picture, "Cinderella," will be the feature of the regular Sunday evening services of First Congregational church. Mabel Taliaferro plays the leading role. A Christmas service will be held. Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation and a children's chorus of the church will sing carols. The public is invited to attend the services.

Miss Barbara Hopfensberger, a student at St. Clara academy at Sinsinawa, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopfensberger, 518 E. Lincoln-st. Miss Emily Lahoda of Milwaukee, is a guest of Miss Hopfensberger.

Franz Werfel's latest play, "Paul among the Jews," is scoring notable successes in a number of German cities.

## Oneidas Near Goal In Claim For Two Billions

The Six Nations, an organization composed of more than 14,000 Indians from 19 localities and reservations in all parts of the United States has been instrumental in bringing about the near settlement of a two billion dollar litigation against the St. Lawrence River Power company and the state of New York, according to Mrs. O. J. Kellogg, Seymour, Wis., leader of the organization.

The organization is confident of a settlement soon, Mrs. Kellogg said, and is making plans for the distribution of the funds. She also stated that the association in planning to organize a trust and foundation. Most of the money will go direct to the people of the reservations. An educational program also will be provided.

The business of the Six Nations is carried on through salaried officers and there is a periodic audit of its books. The financial statement is issued twice a year.

## LIGHTED TREES TO PIERCE BLACKNESS OF CHRISTMAS EVE

Madison—(AP)—Towering above concrete and forest, scores of lighted Christmas trees will pierce the darkness of Christmas Eve in numerous Wisconsin cities.

In Milwaukee the city's streets and buildings will provide the background for an illuminated tree in the Court of Honor, while near the village of Trempealeau a darkened skyline above the Mississippi river will be lighted by the symbol of Yuletide.

Community affairs, the organizations arranging for the various observances have also provided for the appearance of a Santa Claus and in many instances the city's poor will receive gifts.

Where no special celebration has been planned, civic organizations have arranged to spread the light of Christmas giving among the needy, commendable undertakings which have become an institution throughout the state.

The community tree customs will be revived at Green Bay after a lapse of several years. Civic clubs and merchants have cooperated in making arrangements for the celebration.

Chilton has completed plans for the city's first Christmas tree, and undertaking sponsored by the American Legion and merchants. The tree will be placed in the main intersection of the city.

Candy and nuts will be given to children gathering about Neenah's Christmas tree while a few addresses are planned to entertain the adults population. Lining the streets will be smaller trees to increase the Yuletide atmosphere.

In more remote localities of Wisconsin the observances will be conducted on a smaller scale.

Although the custom of observing Christmas eve as a civic body is comparatively new in the state, the success with which previous celebrations have been conducted has prompted many cities to inaugurate the plan.

While those of the larger cities attract throngs of citizens, the illuminated trees of the forest localities lend an incomparable tinge of beauty to the surroundings as the glittering lights form a beacon for miles around.

## Have Christmas Dinner With Us \$1.25 a Plate

Christmas Dinner will be served here both noon and evening. Please make your reservations early.

Phone 123  
**HOTEL NORTHERN**  
"The Home of Home Cooking"

## HUMAN PROGRESS THROUGH THE AGES

World Progress and News go hand in hand. Go back centuries before Christ, and you will find tablets recording news of the period. The Roman era had its reporters—men who apparently knew shorthand, for they recorded verbatim the speech of Cato in the great debate in the Senate during the trial of those concerned in the Catalinian conspiracy.

World Progress and News are companions today, as always. The Associated Press calls to your attention while it is still new, every event of importance destined to go down in the archives of history.

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Read

**The Associated Press**  
news daily in

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

entered: "Henry Clay, Esquire, produced in court a license and on his motion is permitted to practice as an attorney-at-law in this court, and thereupon took the several oaths of law prescribed."

Only 11 1-2 minutes of the average night's sleep is taken up in absolute rest, according to a professor in the Mellon Institute. Muscular or mental action occurs during the rest of the time.

## OPEN TONIGHT GEENEN'S



## A Delightful Gift! Material For A Dress

To Be Fashioned to Suit the Individual

Crepe Satin Desirable Shades, 40-in. width. Yard \$2.69

Crepe De Chine Light and dark colors 40-in. width. Yd. \$1.39

Scotch Plaid All Wool, Fine Quality 40-in. width. Yd. \$1.89

54 inch Flannel Yd. \$2.90

36 inch Percales Yd. 19c up

Printed Zephyr Yd. 50c

## Give Him a "Heap Big" Indian Suit

98c and \$2.00

Made of Khaki drill—full front, bright blue cloth printed in Indian figures, trimmed throughout with two color fringes, yellow tapes and edging. Head-gear with printed front, and colored feathers. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

## Cowboy Suits "With a Gun" \$2.25

Made of Khaki drill—cuffs, pocket trimming and side pieces of leatherette, nickel-plated studs on sides. Has hat to match, handkerchief and larriat, and small pistol outfit. Size 4 to 14 years.

## Policemen's Suits, \$3.00

Made of Fast Navy Blue drill, trimmed with white braid. Coat has nickel plated star on chest. Outfit includes the club, belt and hand-blocked cap with brass badge.

## Quality and smartness unite with this amazingly low price to recommend as gifts Silk Chemise-Step-Ins \$2.95

Smart, individual styling and a quality much superior to the price make this a type of lingerie worthy of Christmas giving.

Soft, lustrous crepe de chine devised in irresistible ways—finely pleated panels—two tone ribbons, French knots, creamy laces.

Rayon Bloomers \$1.95

Philippine U'wear A Favorite Gift \$1.95

A rare piece of luck enables us to offer these excellent quality bloomers at this unusual price, just at a time when they are in demand for gifts. Fine gauze rayon fabric, sewed with flat locked seams and made with double crotch. In pink, peach, blue, maize and orchid; sizes 25 to 29.

Second Floor

## OPEN TONIGHT



## NEARBY TOWNS

## The Bank That Shares Its Profits



## EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER ON MARKETS HERE

### Merchants Well Stocked Up for Best Christmas Business in Years

Fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts, candies and delicacies of every kind have been stocked in Appleton markets for the greatest Christmas business in years. In many cases the fruits and nuts and vegetables traveled hundreds of miles from southern and western states to grace the tables of Appleton people at Yuletide.

Fresh pineapples are the latest additions to the local markets. They are selling at between 35 and 60 cents apiece. Alligator pears retail at \$1.25 apiece and kumquats at 45 cents. Red and green grapes sell at from 15 to 40 cents a pound and grape fruit retails at from 50 cents to \$1.75 per dozen. Oranges sell at from 30 cents to \$1.25 per dozen. Tangerines retail at 55 cents a dozen. Pomegranates sell at 10 cents apiece and bananas at 12 cents a pound. Apples, more than 20 different types, may be purchased from 2 for 25 cents to 75 cents a bushel.

Among the delicacies on the market are stuffed figs, prunes and dates. Sweet apple cider and grape juice are favorites and fruit cakes, puddings and cookies also are very popular. Cheese from foreign markets and many types of canned fruits are selling fast at this time. Candies of every description from the old fashioned stick candy and the hard Christmas candies to the finest chocolates are being sold in large quantities. Nuts, hazels, hickory, walnuts, brazils, pecans, almonds and filberts are on the market in great quantities and as one grocer aptly said, "no Christmas is complete without its nuts."

Letstee can be purchased at \$1 per pound and holly can be bought at 50 cents a pound. Holly wreaths sell at from 20 to 50 cents apiece. Christmas trees of every size can be purchased at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 each.

In keeping with the fine array of fruits and Christmas delicacies, Appleton merchants have purchased large stocks of fresh vegetables and almost any type of green food desired is available for the holiday meals. Head lettuce sells at from 10 to 20 cents, and leaf lettuce retails at 10 cents a bunch. Other fresh vegetables are priced as follows: radishes, 12 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 20 to 30 cents apiece; tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents a pound; spinach, 25 cents; artichokes, 10 to 25 cents; brussels sprouts, 45 cents a box; cauliflower, 20 to 30 cents apiece; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents; celery cabbage, 25 cents; new carrots, 15 cents a bunch; old carrots, 10 cents a pound.

New beets, 15 cents a bunch; old beets 5 cents a pound; turnips, 5 cents; rutabagas, 5 cents; wax beans, 35 cents a pound; green beans, 45 cents a pound; green peas, 35 cents a pound; green cabbage, 5 cents; red cabbage, 8 cents; dry onions, 5 cents; Spanish onions, 2 for 15 cents; sweet potatoes, 3 pounds for 25 cents; potatoes, 40 to 45 cents a peck; parsnips, 10 bunches; celery, 15 cents a bunch; heart celery, 15 to 20 cents; green peppers, 10 cents; individual squash, 10 cents; cranberries, 15 to 20 cents.

### GATLEY IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

The Spirit of Giving was emphasized in a short address by the Rev. H. S. Gatley, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. A Christmas program of musical selections was given by a mixed quartet under the direction of Carl S. McKee. Members of the quartet were Mrs. Clinton MacCreedy and Miss Dora Elin and George Nixon and Carl McKee. After the program the members of the club filed past a Christmas tree and dropped contributions in a large stocking. A sum of \$105.25 was collected and turned over to the Good Fellows club.

Early for Boys The boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be guests of the department at 7:30 Wednesday evening, at a department Christmas party. The boys' lobby will be decorated with Christmas trimmings and a tree will occupy the center of the room. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the guests and the remainder of the evening will be spent in Christmas games.

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the British Prime Minister, confessed that her greatest ambition is to mark all her household linen with an appropriate "B".

## United States Could Learn Filipino Policy Better From Dutch Colony



JONKHEER DE GRAEFF



MYNEER FOCK



COUNT LIMBURG STIRUM

BY MILTON BRONNER  
The Hague—"If President Coolidge is wise," said a prominent Dutch citizen to me, "he will send Col. Carl Thompson to visit Java while he is in the Orient looking over the Philippines."

"Many of the difficulties you Americans are having in the Philippines are old problems to us. We have had long experience with them in ruling Java. They still trouble us."

Col. Thompson is visiting China and Japan before returning to report to the President on the Philippines. Apparently Java is off his itinerary. But if there is something to be learned from Dutch experience there, the average citizen still may like to take a glance at the island.

"Just as the advanced Filipinos dream of independence—fostered by various Presidential utterances—so the advanced Moslems of Java are also nationalists," my Dutch informant pointed out. "Just as a measure of self-government in the Philippines has increased the appetite for more, so it has worked out in Java. And just as your troops occasionally have to subdue the warlike Moslems, so ours have to battle with the Achinese."

"But we have had our lessons. Our whole policy is towards less self-government by the natives. We think you will come to the same conclusion unless you are asking for trouble."

Java is the key to the Dutch colonial empire. A vast island, it has a population of more than 40,000,000. There are only 17,000 Europeans and 575,000 foreign Asians. But the latter comprise the Chinese traders and the Arab handovers and money-lenders. The Chinese have brought in anti-European ideas. The Arabs have brought in Pan-Islamic fervor. The whole island is shot through with a trouble we as yet hardly know in the Philippines—active Communists, continually agitating.

Back in 1918, when Count Limburg Stirum was Governor General of Java, he promulgated what was called an "ethical policy." Part of this was to entrust a large measure of government to the natives.

Under the Stirum scheme, a native regent was attached to each of the 19 Dutch "assistant residents," who administered district governments. The duties were to advise the residents and to be head of the native population. Each regency was subdivided into districts under minor native officials who formed the final link with the people.

A sort of parliament called a "Volksraad," also was set up. Out of its 49 members, 20 are elected natives. But the "Volksraad" has not the power that our legislative assemblies in the Philippines are vested with.

The second portion of the "ethical policy" had in mind complete uniformity of civil status for all races and creeds. Thus Europeans are brought under the same criminal code as are the natives and foreign Asians.

When Count Limburg Stirum was succeeded as Governor General by Myneer Fock, a change in policy was indicated. "The government had already found it hard to deal on a uniform basis with a native population made up of peaceful Javanese farmers, head hunting Dyaks, orderly Christian Mendonones and warlike Achinese. Many of the Islamic associations are clubs for the spread of Communist propaganda."

In the name of "economy," the new governor general announced that he was going to do away with the 32 residencies. The real aim is to do away with the decentralization policy and take away part of the native self government.

Governor General Jonkheer de Graeff, who has just succeeded Fock, is expected still further to pursue this policy. The Dutch have come to the conclusion that they had better

## Few One Gallon Orders For Gas At Filling Stations

"One Gallon, please!" This is a call seldom heard at Appleton filling stations, according to attendants. In most cases when such a request is made it is from some young fellow who has rented a car and does not care to purchase more gas than he actually needs. He will buy one or two gallons.

During the summer months a few such requests come from the owners of splendid large cars, attendants say, who dress in the best of style and who look as though they are wealthy.

The average number of gallons of gas sold to a customer is said to be five, although some filling stations indicated that they sold as many lots of three gallons as of five. Only tourists and a few local buyers drive into the station and say "Filler up."

Appleton stations deal almost entirely on a cash basis, although some few stations do a small credit business.

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the patrons of Appleton filling stations are women, attendants say. Practically every woman driver knows the difference between low and high test gasoline and has decided definitely which she will buy before she stops.

When asked whether women asked a lot of "dumb questions" about the car, attendants replied in the negative.

"I've answered more dumb questions from men than I have from women," one attendant said. "The women do not ask a question unless they are absolutely certain that something is wrong but every time a man hears what he thinks is an unfamiliar sound he immediately wants to know the reason. There are smart men and smart women but there are some awfully dumb men."

Saturday and Sunday are the best business days of the week at local filling stations, although a big business is done weekdays because of the large number of trucks.

BECKLEY MOVES OFFICE TO HIS NEW BUILDING

The George H. Beckley Insurance Co. and the Appleton Building and Loan association moved into Mr. Beckley's new office building at 324 W. College-ave Saturday. The building was started by H. G. Thomas, who sold the structure about a month ago. Mr. Beckley formerly was located in the Lutheran Aid building, but required larger quarters, it was said.

Two more stories may be added to the one story building if they are needed, Mr. Beckley said. "The size of the building is 20 by 60 feet."

To have survived 10 forest fires in more than 200 years only to fall victim to the lumberman's axe was the fate of a fir tree in the Zackfoot valley of Montana.

For the first time since 1889 a giant arum lily bloomed in Kew Gardens this year.

retain all the real government power in the hands of white men. Java is being definitely swung away from self-government.

STAGE AND SCREEN

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

Every year Fischers Appleton Theatre endeavors to give its patrons a special vaudeville program over the Holiday season, allotting extra expenditure to the program in their efforts to close the year with flying colors.

The program this year for Christmas day and Sunday will consist of five acts of vaudeville, headlined by the Fenosa. Dances a quartet of dancers in a captivating and pretentious dance revue, Florence and Frank have an amusing travesty on city life entitled "East Side," Williams and Healey the melodious miners have a pleasing novelty of comedy and music, Tony De Soto internationally known trick harpist offers his new act, and the bill is completed by "The Olympians" world's foremost athletes.

The feature photoplay will be "The Belle of Broadway" with Betty Compson in the leading role. Christmas day the program will run continuously from 1:30 p. m., and Sunday the usual routine starting at 12:30 p. m.

"THE UNKNOWN LOVER" WITH ALL-STAR CAST

With an all-star cast headed by beautiful Elsie Ferguson, noted stage and screen star, "The Unknown Lover," at the New Bijou today and Thursday. Victor Hugo Halperin wrote and directed this photoplay in which such well known players as

Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Leslie Austen, Peggy Kelly, Count Gotta Morner and Arthur Donaldson appear. The story deals with the love affairs of Elaine Kent, (Elsie Ferguson) who is eager to study sculpture abroad, and who is sought in marriage by Fred Wagner (Leslie Austen) and Kenneth Billings (Frank Mayo.) How she marries Kenneth to reform him, fails miserably, and by daring strategy, regains his love when he has neglected her for his business affairs, forms an intensely dramatic story of romance and big business.

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## NO ACTIVITIES AT "Y" ON CHRISTMAS DAY

All activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed Saturday, Christmas day, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The boys' department will be closed entirely, but the mens' lobby and reading room will be open with a secretary in charge.

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL  
VISITOR: I must say, Mrs. Brown your Ellen's improv' in her play-in."

ELLEN (from within): I'm not playing! I'm just dusting the piano."

—Northern Daily Telegraph.

**The NEW BIJOU**  
— TODAY and THURSDAY —  
**VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN'S**  
**"The Unknown Lover"**  
with **Elsie Ferguson**  
supported by an All-Star Cast, including **Frank Mayo** **Mildred Harris** **Peggy Kelly** **Leslie Austen**  
A Dramatic Story of Love and Business Filled With Modern Problems and Exciting Incidents  
**FATTY LEHMAN COMEDY**  
Coming "The Palace of Pleasure"

**FISCHERS APPLETON**  
"Where the Crowds Go"  
**TONITE and THURS.**  
**"The Mystery Club"**  
with **Matt Moore**, **Mildred Harris**, **Edith Roberts**, **Warner Oland**  
Six millionaire club members set out to commit a crime that would baffle detection, and the result of their sorid escapade makes this one of the most breathless, thrilling pictures you've ever seen.  
**KIDS** Go here tomorrow afternoon, see who wins the auto.

**ELITE THEATRE**  
— TODAY and THURSDAY —  
IN LIFE'S DRAMA SHE PLAYED A STAR PART — AND  
**"EXIT SMILING"**  
Life had cheated her — all her romance lived in the parts she played in a little troupe in theatrical company. Adventure came to her suddenly, and for once she starred in a real and thrilling drama. You'll laugh at her escapades, weep at her heartbreak, thrill at this most unusual screen drama in years!  
With **JACK PICKFORD** **BEATRICE LILLIE** **LOUISE LORRAINE** **HARRY MEYERS**  
**PATHE NEWS** **CARTOON COMEDY**  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun — Conrad Nagel in "THERE YOU ARE"

**Markow's Christmas Greetings**  
To All Is a Greeting Sure to Please

**Thursday**  
—200—  
(Two Hundred) Of Our  
**Best Hats**  
Offered At  
**\$3.00**  
—Values to \$15.00—

**FELT HATS**  
**VELOUR HATS**  
**SATIN HATS**  
**FAILLE SILK HATS**  
**METALLIC HATS**  
**COLOR HATS**  
**BLACK HATS**  
You will say there is no need of wearing your old hat for the holidays and Early Spring when there are so many lovely ones offered at this Low Price.

**FREE**  
with every hat sold a **FLOWER** for your Fur Collar to match your hat.  
Come In and See This Big Offer!  
"Mr. Man," it's up to you—give "her" a New Hat for Christmas.  
**Markow Millinery**  
Bijou Bld. 119 N. Oneida-St.

**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!!**  
Our Supply Is Almost Exhausted and We Cannot Get More  
**Electric Angel-Chimes**  
NEW  
A brilliant light or "Star of Bethlehem" revolves at the top of the tree. Will operate with any style Electric Tree Lights using 110 to 120 volts.  
**Special Sale FOR \$1.50**  
By Mail 10c Extra.  
GUARANTEED SAFE  
MADE IN AMERICA  
Made of shining nickel and colored metal; it is complete with cord and plug—just unscrew one small Christmas tree light and attach Chime.  
**Last Call—Get Yours at Once!**  
**SCHLAUFER HDWE. CO.**

**JUST A FEW MORE DAYS TO SELECT THE GIFTS OF GIFTS**  
**Viva-tonal Columbia like life itself**  
**The Successor to the Phonograph**  
Gives you all the Sonority of the Deepest Bass—All the Purity of the Highest Notes.  
A triumph in tone—Artistic Beauty in Cabinet Design.  
Combined with Columbia New Process Records—Electrically Recorded Without Scratch—the rendition of the Vivatone Columbia is, indeed, "like life itself."  
You are sure to please the family with one of the beautiful models—priced at \$90.00 and up. See it and Hear it—Come in tonight.  
**MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1880  
**"The House that Reliability Built"**  
116 W. College-Avenue

**COMING! Fri. and Xmas Day**  
Thrills! Chills! Drama!  
**DON'T MISS SEEING**  
**"OUTSIDE THE LAW"**  
Starring **RALPH LEWIS** And All Star Cast  
**ALICE** Cartoon Comedy  
**"LAKE LUCERNE"** Scenic Beautiful  
**Flashback**  
NEW STYLES  
Their bright showy coloring adds the touch of sunshine to offset the gloom of wintry days.  
\$5,



CHICAGO CAGE QUINT SHOWS GREATER OFFENSIVE POWER

Early Games Rank Foes Of Bluemen On Tuesday As Conference Threats

Christophmen Bank on Speedy Offense to Give Norgen's Team Battle

When Coach George Christoph's newly-moulded Lawrence college cage squad takes the floor for its first game of the 1926-27 season Tuesday evening at Chicago, it will face one of the strongest offensive teams Chicago university has placed on the floor in some years. Beside its new offensive power, the Maroons have a defensive composed of players ranked as among the best defensive men in the west last winter.

So far this year the Maroons have beaten two opponents rated as strong as the Blues by running up scores in the "30's". Oak Park Y. M. C. A. with Popken and Stillwell, old Illinois stars, was the first victim and last weekend the Norgen men trounced Michigan State, 45-24, giving them two games played while Lawrence has been idle.

An account of the game with Michigan State says: "The Maroons flashed a speedy, accurate offense with a better defense than the week before. On of Jesse Kaplan, a soph was the leading scorer with six baskets from all parts of the floor, and Zimmerman, was a close second, though off on his shooting. Capt. Sackett, Hoserger and McDonough with Zimmerman, the four vets of the squad, starred on defense. Hoserger was a second all-conference guard last year.

TAKE EIGHT MEYER Eight men probably will make the Chicago trip, including five veterans. Heidenma and Clark, vets, probably will hold down the forward berths with Hilton, a speedy shoot, in reserve. At center, Sundt, a vet, and Hilton will share the honors. Capt. Grove and ex-captain Sackett will guard the usual guard jobs with Hilman and Bendi of the 1926 squad ready to step in.

The Blues will use a speedy offense ala Coach Denny, the system which Christoph has played under for six or seven years. Hopes for a victory are faint after the last two Maroon games by the Bluemen are determined to bring the home squad a tough battle and bring home the honors if possible.

KAW PINMEN TRIUMPH OVER WHIPPET SQUAD

Hilgenberg Alleys of Kaukauna, whipped the Whippet bowlers of Appleton in a match rolled Tuesday evening on the Elk alleys, winning the match by 51 pins. The Kawmen took a 42 pin lead in the first game and added 64 in the second, but the Appleton crew came back in the third for 55 maples, but too late to have the match.

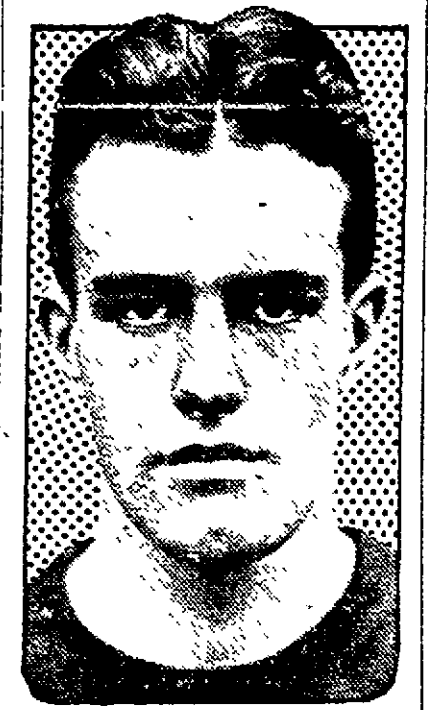
WEGNER, DUNN LEAD EAGLE ALLEY PINMEN

E. Wegner with a score of 257 leads male bowlers of the Eagles alleys in the race for a prize offered by an Appleton merchants for high score. E. Dunn leads the ladies with a mark of 627. 10 pins better than high man's mark. Two days remain before the prizes are awarded, according to W. Ham Groth, alley manager. Weber Knitting Mills has donated a sweater for mens high score and Traas Candy Co. has donated a five-pound box of candy for high ladies' score. The prizes will be awarded on Friday and should be called for at the Eagle alleys.

Third Base Coach Has Hardest Job On Diamond

"Coaching at third base," said Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "is the hardest and meanest job in baseball that I ever ran into." "The hardest to do is very major for leader is to get a catcher at third base who knows what it's all about. "The coach at third base must know every player in the league, his speed, the throwing arm of the infielders or outfielders, the smartness of the catcher behind the plate, the slowness or quickness of the pitcher on the mound—and the speed of his own base runners. "Say, I've seen some great games lost by faulty coaching around third base. To know when to send a runner into the plate, to know his speed, his sliding ability when pitted against the throw of the outfielder handling the ball, or the infielder taking it for the relay throw, is something

LESS WORRY



CHARLES PRATT Charles Pratt, recently elected football captain of the Harvard for 1927 already has one worry erased that has been troubling Crimson captains for years — Princeton. There will be no game with the Tigers next fall, Princeton having severed relations after Harvard had repeatedly threatened to do so.

POOR ICE BOTHERS HOCKEY SQUAD AS IT WORKS FOR BAYS

Schlafer-Galpin Maroons Battle Irish Collegians Here Christmas Day

Unable to get in much real practice because of the poor ice of the last few days, the Schlafer-Galpin Maroons, Appleton's representative in the valley hockey loop, are awaiting the whistle for their first game of the season, a non-league battle with the Irish Collegians of Green Bay at Jones park Saturday afternoon. Both teams probably will be handicapped by the poor ice so that the battle will be hard-fought, though not as productive of good team play, but more individual effort.

The Collegians organized this week after members of the squad reached home from various schools of the west for their Christmas vacation. Prominent among the members are Jimmy Crowley, noted horseman of Notre Dame, a goaltender; Capt. Red Heardon of the 1926 Irish grid squad; two members of the strong Wisconsin varsity hockey crew and two from the Badger frosh squad. Other college athletes from Chicago and Marquette are included in the lineup. Such names as Gallagher, Heardon, Crowley, and two Murphys give the team its name.

Capt. Percy Sharp, a city champion skater, will lead the local men into battle against the Bays. Members of the Schlafer-Galpin Maroons which were among the leaders in the valley loop for the last several years and the best men of the old Appleton Independents form the remainder of the crew which will enter the 1927 valley race. Frasher, reliable goaltender of past years, will guard his usual post.

CHARLIE HOFF WILL COMPETE IN OLYMPIC

New York—Charles Hoff, champion pole vaulter of the world, has declared he will disregard the orders of the A. A. U. and will compete in the 1928 Olympics. He intends to take his case to the Norwegian athletic authorities and international squabble over his status may be expected.

os, 247; A. Brecklin 245, 241; E. Stamm 240; N. Heroux, 236; F. Yelz, 235; G. Peterson, 234, 232.

Ladies' high scores: E. Dunn, 267; E. Ellis, 234, 226; V. Venzlaff, 211, 203, 201; L. Austin, 201, 196; L. Greene, 201, 194; A. Clemms, 194, 186.

PLAYERS DECIDE WHO SHALL WEAR VARSITY LETTER

Louisiana College Has Novel Method of Awarding Athletic Stars

Alexandria, La.—Did you ever hear of a college football varsity squad selecting their own letter men? Not well listen to this: Henry E. Walden, athletic director at Louisiana College of Pineville, member of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association, has introduced this novel method of honoring the gridiron players at this institution. He claims it is absolutely safe and sound and recommends it to the world.

Usually a college's staff of coaches or athletic council or faculty committee deliberates over the football abilities of 20 or more men and then this council or committee dashes out all honors. Often the results are good and receive the players' and public's approval, but sometimes mistakes are made.

Coach Walden had been making the selections personally for five years. Deciding to try out his plan he assembled his varsity squad of 21 players and told them to ballot secretly for the men they considered deserving "Ls". "Vote for as many as you like and all receiving more than 15 votes will be given letters," said the coach.

They selected 20. Seventeen were unanimous and the others lacked only two or three votes. The largest number of votes the men not receiving letters received was five.

"They gave more letters than I thought they would," said the coach. "But that doesn't mean they would do that every season. They simply voted for the men they believed deserved the honors and is there anybody who knows better than the players who should be honored?"

BRECKLIN IN LEAD IN TRACTION LOOP

Leads in High Single Game and High Series With 248, 630 Scores

STANDINGS W. L. Pct.

Electric Shop	21	9	.727
Bus Drivers	21	12	.636
Power Plant	20	13	.606
Sales	11	15	.515
Railway	10	23	.303
Gas Plant	7	26	.212

Brecklin leads bowlers of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. League, according to the loop averages issued last week. He holds high game score of 248, high series score of 630 and second high game score, 218. Other high game scores are held by Klug with 200, and with 188 and Berzill with 197. High series scores go to Lewellyn with 553, Austin with 540, H. Kloes with 523 and Klug with a 522.

The talent Gas Plant squad leads in high team game scores with 896 and also holds high team series, 2458. Other high team games go to the Power Plant with 834, Gas Plant, 835; Sales, 812. High series go to Power plant, 2398; Electric Shop, 2376; Sales, 2334.

The league will not roll this week because of the holiday season but the schedule will be resumed on Dec. 29. Sales will clash with the Electric Shop, Bus Drivers will meet the Power Plant and Railways will battle the Gas Plants on that day.

WIRE WORKS KEGGLERS BEAT ZILSKIE QUINT

Appleton Wire Works took two games of a match with the Zilskie Specials Tuesday evening on the Elk alleys, taking the match by 137 pins. The Weavers took the opener by 72 and added another 72 in the second for a 144 pin margin. The third game went to the Specials but by only 7 maples.

Kasten of the Wire Works rolled high game of the evening with a 234 and his 558 also was high series for his crew. High series of the match went to Rockner of the Specials with a 561 and he also had high game for his team with a 202. No other 200 scores were rolled.

ELKS ALLEYS ZILSKIE SPECIALS Won 1 Lost 2

C. Zilskie	133	170	143	446
G. Werway	157	145	163	465
L. Rockner	203	173	185	561
C. Loepner	155	189	155	479
W. Arndt	185	138	138	471

Totals 843 796 784 2423

APPLETON WIRES WON 2 Lost 1

G. Ward	191	173	152	516
Kasten	189	234	144	538
E. Ward	177	155	168	502
Banks	177	173	168	518
Ruppert	190	127	141	471

Totals 915 868 777 2560

APPLETON'S REPRESENTATIVE ON ARMY BASKETBALL SQUAD



J. S. MILLS Wilson, backfield star of the Army-Navy grid game. The local boy played three years in high school and later played with the Blue crew in his freshman year before receiving his appointment to West Point. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, E. Lawrence st.

Williams Hopes To Keep Famous Shift In Style

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Dr. H. L. Williams, father of the celebrated Minnesota shift out of which grew virtually all forms of shift plays used in modern football, refuses to see his pet offensive weapon of days gone by outlawed without a fight.

So the former Minnesota coach has assembled evidence supporting his contention that the shift, properly handled, not only is legal but also is an essential part of football as played today.

At a meeting of Twin City sports editors this week, Dr. Williams showed motion pictures of his shift play as used back in his brilliant days at Minnesota. This prompted one of the local critics to suggest that the University of Minnesota, whose teams have

always widely used shift formations, would do well to send Dr. Williams to the coming meeting of the rules committee "to save this great play."

The fact is football in Minnesota is realizing the significance of the action taken at the recent Big Ten coaches conferences in Chicago, when Coach Clarence W. Spears of Minnesota offered to alter his shift plays materially in order to get a 1927 game with Michigan.

Dr. Williams does not anticipate any adverse ruling from the rules committee, barring unexpected pressure from anti-shift quarters, since, he said "the rules committee always has hesitated to do anything which would lessen strategy, for deception is one of the cardinal points of the game."

SHORT SHOTS

NOT A RUN Russell, rookie Red Sox pitcher, had the rather unique distinction of not scoring a single run during the 1926 American League campaign. Russell was in 37 games, going to bat 21 times. He made four hits.

BROKEN CHECK BONE State College, Pa.—The unusual injury of a broken check bone almost prevented John P. Roepke, Penn State star halfback, from continuing his college career. He was laid up with the fracture and infection but recovered and has just been elected captain for 1927.

STARS REFUSED PERMISSION San Francisco—Benny Friedman of Michigan, George Thayer and Jack Butler of Pennsylvania will not compete in the East vs. West football game here New Year's Day. College heads refused them permission. The game is for charity.

PRINCETON GYM NEWEST Princeton—Princeton's new \$150,000 gymnasium donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and made almost entirely of glass is the first of its kind ever built. Its closest rival is the Yost field house at Ann Arbor, Mich.

NAVY VOTED BEST Philadelphia—The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia voted the Navy as the best football team in the east at its annual meeting. Lafayette and Brown were runners-up in the voting. Harry Connaughton of Georgetown was voted the most valuable individual player.

BENNY LOST 9 POUNDS Ann Arbor, Mich.—Benny Friedman, captain of Michigan's football team, has revealed that he lost nine pounds the afternoon he played Minnesota at Minneapolis, the last game of the year. He jumped on the scale before the game and weighed himself after his shower.

WISCON AFTER WALKER New York—New names are beginning to flash into the boxing headlines following each upset, but a veteran is back again. Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, has challenged Mike Walker for a bout in New Jersey in January. It is rumored Walker is all set to accept and Humbert Fagan is working on the plans.

Kid Suarez, San Antonio, knocked out Kid Reyes, Florida (1).

KIMBERLY CAGERS FORGE INTO LEAD IN STATE CIRCUIT

K-C Men Whip Leading West Bend Crew, 22-20, to Pull It from Top

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	3	1	.750
West Bend	2	1	.667
Two Rivers	2	1	.667
Plymouth	2	1	.667
Sheboygan	2	1	.667
Kohler	2	2	.500
Port Washington	1	2	.333
Manitowoc	0	2	.000
Fond du Lac	0	3	.000

Kimberly-Clark Athletics forged into the lead in the Wisconsin State cage loop for the first time this season when they pulled the hitherto undefeated West Bend crew from the top Tuesday evening at Kimberly club house. The K-C men took the league leaders into camp by a 23-20 score to give them their first loss of the season.

The Kimberly crew held a comfortable lead until the final three minutes of play when a West Bend spurt left the score 22-20 with 23 seconds to go. In that time the visitors were unable to drop the tieing basket, however. The half ended, 14-9 for the home crew. The West Benders showed a speedy attack with fine passing, but the all-around work of the home crew overcame this play.

Klassen, West Bend right guard, was the scoring ace of the game with four runs. Pope and Williams lead the K-C men, Williams getting three baskets and Pope two and each adding a free try. Cooke got two markers and two free shots. Koll and Scheurle each added a ringer for Kimberly. Hebig got two markers for West Bend and Kinkaid and L. Hebig one each.

K. C. ATHLETICS

FG	FT	PF
Koll, rf	1	0
Pope, lf	2	1
Williams, c	3	1
Scheurle, rg	1	0
Cooke, lg	2	3

Totals 9 4 7

WEST BEND

FG	FT	PF
Kinkaid, rf	1	0
B. Haebig, rf	2	0
L. Haebig, lf	1	0
Warnkey, c	0	1
Klassen, rg	4	0
Schaefer, lg	0	0
Klumb, lg	0	1

Totals 8 4 5

In a preliminary tilt Lefty's Aces of Kimberly walked away with the Black Hawks of Appleton by a 32-15 count. The Aces shot twelve baskets to the Hawks one and a free throw in the first half. Gosson and Ness was the highest scorer for Appleton.

BELOIT CAGERS LOSE

Oshkosh — Oshkosh Normal school beat Beloit college here Tuesday evening, 20-18. The game was hard-fought throughout with the Teachers holding a slight advantage from the start.

Beau Brummel Of Ring Packs Terrific Wallop

Tacoma, Wash.—Boys and girls — meet Mr. Edward Roberts. He is the Beau Brummel of the ring. Clothes? Say, he has enough glad rags to outfit the Prince of Wales, Law Cody and Adolphe Menjou all in one night.

He's a good looking duke—not too shabby—just downright handsome. He kayoes the girls with his doggy dress and he kayoes 'the gents with his mule-like fists.

He's a new character stepping into the big time spotlight of pugilism all because of his sensational one-round knockout of the famed Joe Dundee. "Who is this egg, Robert?" many a fan is asking since he tumbled the Dundee silks into San Francisco's resin dust. Few had heard of him nationally, but the boy appears to be some shucks on his own stomping ground.

Here's the lowdown: About five years ago a husky youngster walked into a Tacoma gymnasium looking for Jack Connors, the Tex Rickard of the village. The young fellow said his name was Eddie Roberts and that he'd like awful much to take up boxing over Dundee.

Connors took him in tow and got him a few fights, all of which he won. Then as his skill increased, so did his punching ability. He got so he could slap the boys down on almost any or

Hoffman Is Star Fakir Of Stanford Grid Team

Stanford University — "Pop" Warner's fullback, "Biff" Hoffman, doesn't quite measure up to the specifications set by Wallace Denny, Oneida Indian trainer of the Stanford eleven, which encounters the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the national football championship contest at Pasadena, Jan. 1.

Denny has followed Warner north, south, east and west since Pop's days as coach of the Carlisle Indians. He thinks there is just one football coach in the country. His name is Warner. The trainer's requirements for the battering job on a football team are expressed in his words, "You got to have a good 310-lb. fullback to hit de line. Boom! (he hits his closed right fist into his left palm.) Dat's de way to play football, buddy!"

However, Denny thinks Hoffman is an able replacement for Ernie Nevers, Stanford's 1925 All-American fullback, even though he weighs only 190 pounds. So does Warner, for "Biff," a maddover track and field athlete, is the fakir of the Stanford gridiron show.

Hoffman handles the ball on 90 per cent of the plays which evolve from the simple reverse formation. Immediately the ball is passed by McCreey, center, to Hoffman, the Stanford halfback, Dick Hyland, and George Bogue, start rambling. Hyland left half, likes to the right and cuts in, Bogue, from right half, goes to the left, swerving as he gains momentum. One of the pair is given the ball by the big fullback. The play

many hit either guard or tackle, go off tackle, or around end. It is possible neither of the halfbacks will have the prolatic spheroid, Ted Shipkey, one of the greatest ends in America this year and the unanimous choice for All-Coast end, may grasp the ball from one of the whirling backs and skirt right end for a substantial gain. Sometimes Ted cuts through guard. He did against the University of California and ran 23 yards to a touchdown while the bewildered Bears were tracking the halfbacks.

"Tricky Dick" Hyland gets by tacklers with a delightful swerve. He carries the ball in front of him like a loaf of bread, a habit of his prep-school rugby days. To date he hasn't lost the ball and he has promised Warner he will quit if he ever does. Bogue weighs 195 pounds and runs with tremendous speed. When he has reversed and veered into the line of scrimmage he is traveling fast enough to ride over the greatest tacklers for at least his full length.

Hoffman doesn't always give up the ball. He thrusts through guard with it very often, after faking the reverse. Sometimes he goes back to faking passes to Hyland or Shipkey. Once in a while he pulls a "risky" that fools the smartest opponents.

Denver—Ed Wright, Omaha, beat Mike Arnold, Denver (4).

Battling Siki of Omaha fought a draw with "Tiny" Morris, Denver.

Gifts SURE TO PLEASE

Busy Mrs. Santa Claus heads straight for our shirt section. She knows how to "play safe" when in a hurry. She knows she can spend little or more and be certain of a "gift of quality."

Plain White Broadcloth with collar attached or neckband style— \$21½ \$31½ \$5

Plain white silk collar attached, very fine value— \$5

Durable White Poplin with collar and rayon silk stripes and line plaids —beautiful effects, special at— \$31½ \$4

Rayon Silk Shirts in a variety of sure to please patterns— \$5

The season's newest shades and patterns—fine silk shirts— \$81½ \$9 \$10

Every Man and Young Man Likes Fine Shirts — Ours!

Thiede Good Clothes

A Holiday Box Free With Each Purchase.



# "I PLAYED AS SQUARE AND CLEAN AS ANY MAN," SAYS COBB

## TRIS AND TY DENY ATTEMPT TO THROW BALL GAME IN 1919

Attention of Baseball World Centers on New American League Scandal

Chicago—(P)—The attention of the baseball world centered Wednesday on a seven-year-old game, that was played between the Detroit and Cleveland American league teams on Sept. 25, 1919, around which charges of fixing involving two of the greatest players known to the game, have been made. The long smoldering bombshell, the subject of many recent rumors, broke Tuesday and sent fragments into many places, but Wednesday those named as conspirators came back quickly with denials of wrongdoing. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, idols of thousands of baseball fans and holders of many baseball records, declared they were innocent of assertions that they were involved in a conspiracy to "throw" the ball game and to benefit by betting on the outcome of the contest, made by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, one time pitcher for Detroit, and made public by Baseball Commissioner Landis.

**MAKES DENIALS**  
Here are some statements made in connection with the new baseball disclosures, concerning the Detroit-Cleveland game of Sept. 25, 1919.  
Ty Cobb, former Detroit manager: "I have played the game as hard and square and clean as any man ever did. All I thought of was to win. There are two fellows going out of the game absolutely clean. I know I am, and I think the same of Speaker."

Tris Speaker, former Cleveland manager: "I know nothing of any wagers being made in this contest or of any fixing. The only thing they have against me is the word of a man who is behind this flare-up, Leonard. Hubert 'Dutch' Leonard, former Detroit pitcher 'I will not deny or affirm the conspiracy at present. I am not going to be noncommittal at present.'"

**SOMETHING IS WRONG**  
E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club: "While both Speaker and Cobb have denied their personal

## LATEST SCANDAL OF BASEBALL INVOLVES TY COBB, SPEAKER



participation in the matter, there is conclusive evidence to prove that there was something wrong with the game in question."

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club: "Commissioner Landis has the entire matter in charge. Whatever statement he makes at this time will be sufficient."

Ban Johnson, president of the American league: "Both Cobb and Speaker saw the handwriting on the wall and decided to pull out."  
Elmer Myers, who pitched for Cleveland: "I was sent out to win and that's what I tried to accomplish. I know nothing of any betting."  
Dick Nalin, who umpired: "One of the requirements of our job was to make reports of unusual conditions, and I saw none."

Los Angeles—Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia, beat Young Harry Wills, San Diego, on foul decision (6).

Newspaper Brown, New York, beat Young Nationalist, Philippines (10).

Two tonneaus on a phonograph produce better music. A more beautiful resonance and timbre are attained.

Block Party, Wed. Dec. 22, Armory.

## SHIPPER'S GUIDE COMPLETED BY WORT

Directory to Merchants, Manufacturers Available at Chamber of Commerce

A book showing merchants how to ship less carload freight by the most direct manner to and from Appleton, compiled by Roy G. Wort, traffic manager, Appleton, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, has been completed. Approximately 145 volumes of the book, which required more than half a year to prepare, have been bound.

By means of the work, copies of which will be available to members at the chamber office, manufacturers can determine how to ship their products to any principal city in the United States by the most direct route. Any unnecessary transfers along the way are eliminated, and if directions are adhered to, it follows that all less carload freight shipments can be speeded up considerably.

There are 403 through package cars arriving at Chicago daily from points all over the United States, the book points out to receivers of freight. If further advising freight receivers, it says:

"It is advisable to use the through package cars for your less carload shipments. By using this through car service, you will obtain better time in transit, and less chance of loss and damage to your shipments."

"The through car service also enables you to trace our shipments through to destination more quickly, as you know shipments have not been transferred from one car to another along the line."

"It is advisable to specify on your order, ship via through package car to Chicago, care of whatever road you desire to deliver at Appleton."

The recent world series he was one of champions in exchange for Hornsby. The latter always has been admired by the Giant chieftain, and during

## HORNSBY MAY SUCCEED MAC AS GIANT LEADER

New York—Rogers Hornsby as a possible successor to John McGraw at the helm of the New York Giants Wednesday loomed as the latest angle in baseball's most sensational deal since the purchase of Babe Ruth by the Yankees.

"I would like to feel that I can leave the management when my present contract expires two years from now," said the grey haired New York leader. "I do not want to spend all my life running a ball club. Yes, there is a chance that if Hornsby fits in he may inherit the job."

Baseball men here looked upon Frankie Frisch as a likely successor to McGraw before the trade which sent the former Fordham star and pitcher Jimmy Tling to the world's

champions in exchange for Hornsby. The latter always has been admired by the Giant chieftain, and during

## Blaine Holds Governor's Chair 6 Consecutive Years

Milwaukee—(P)—When Governor John J. Blaine relinquishes the governor's chair with the advent of the new year to await elevation to the United States senate seat of Irvine L. Lenroot, he will have served as the state's chief executive as long as any other man except Jeremiah Rusk. Jeremiah McLain Rusk, whose name is written prominently through many pages of Wisconsin history still remains as the governor who served the state longer than any other. He holds that place by virtue of seven consecutive years in office from 1882 to 1889 which formed one chapter in a long life that found him in many public offices.

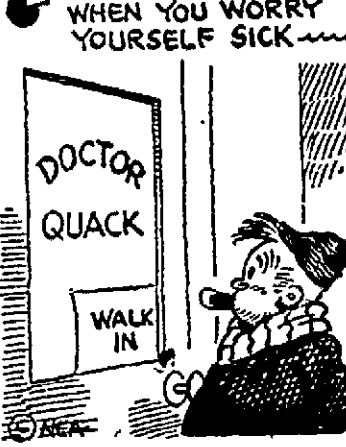
Governor Blaine, together with his immediate predecessor Emanuel L. Phillip of Milwaukee, and Lucius Fairchild of Madison, post war governors of Wisconsin stand next as the only Wisconsin chief executives favored with six year incumbencies. Phillip served from 1915-1921. Fairchild was elected governor in 1886 and did not relinquish the office until six years later.

In the seventy eight years of Wisconsin's statehood, its destinies have been guided by 21 men, whose terms of office ranged from the seven year stretch of Governor Rusk to the three day reign of Arthur McArthur of Milwaukee.

During McArthur's three day "term" as governor of Wisconsin, the state witnessed the climax to one of the stormiest chapters in its political life. William A. Barstow had been sworn in as the reelected governor of Wisconsin, his election having been upheld by the state board of canvassers. The winning margin of 157 votes was questioned by friends of Coles Bashford, Republican, opponent of Barstow and they contested in court.

First determined to fight, Barstow withdrew from the court case and in an effort to forestall Bashford's elevation, sent his resignation as governor to the legislature, before the court had decided the contest. McArthur, the lieutenant governor ordinarily succeeded

## LITTLE JOE YOU GET THOROUGHLY SICK OF WORRYING WHEN YOU WORRY YOURSELF SICK



## LAWRENCE ISSUES BOOK OF COLLEGE LIFE

Books forming a new advertising venture at Lawrence college will be distributed to high school students during the Christmas holidays. "A Trip to Lawrence" is the title of the book which tells of the faculty, equipment, work, and activities of students on the campus. It does not supplant the regulation catalogues distributed each year by the college but rather supplements it. If students are interested in the college through "The Trip to Lawrence," they are asked to send for the catalog which gives a description of the courses offered and other detailed information.

The book was written by Dan A. Hardt, publicity director and president's assistant at the school. It is in narrative form and is illustrated with pictures of the college.

Join Fraternity  
Three Appleton students at Lawrence college were recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity for men, Royal La Rose, Maurice Peerenboom

and Carl Engler were the local Lawrentians and Ray Richards of Negaunee, was the fourth initiate. Requisites for membership in the fraternity are two years of work on a college publication. Those selected this year have been active on the Ariel and Lawrentian.

## Quality and Low Prices on FRUIT For Christmas

Michigan Baldwins, per bushel only	75c
Illinois Red, per basket	95c
Also New York Baldwins, Russets, Snows, Delicious, Jonathans, Rome Beauty, Etc. Bananas, real nice, 4 lbs.	25c
California Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen	10c
2 Dozen (Holiday Wrappers On Some Oranges)	35c
Juicy Grapefruit, each and up	5c

A complete line of fresh Vegetables for Christmas.

NUTS AND CANDIES  
Let us take care of your Christmas Fruit Worries. We always please.

## SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER'S  
Phone 233  
We Deliver Orders Of \$1.00 Or Over

## Delicious Candies In Beautiful Gift Boxes From 49c to \$1.50 Per Pound

Each package in a typical Yuletide Dress, bright and Gala colored effects, Mistletoe Green and Holly Red, sweetest and most gladsome of all Christmas Gifts in assortments and sizes to meet every taste and purse.

**Liggett's Little Bits from the East**  
The pick of the world's best confections. A pound and a quarter for a Dollar and a Half. Also offered in two and five pound packages. The perfect Christmas Gift—known and welcomed everywhere.

**Artsyle Red Box**  
One, two and five pound sizes. At one dollar a pound, the quality chocolates in the Red Box is unsurpassed. A wide variety of the choicest cream, fruit and nut combinations, in extra-thick coatings of Artsyle Chocolate.

**Artsyle Milk Chocolates**  
19 Kinds—48 Pieces  
All favorite combination centers: fruit creams, nut centered chocolates. None of the kind you leave till last. 1 lb. \$1.25; 2 lbs. \$2.50.

**Artsyle Milk Chocolate Fruit and Nuts**  
Fruits in Cordial—Peach Cubes, Whole Cherries, Whole Strawberries, Crisp Roasted Nuts, Whole Brazils, Peanut Clusters and Filbert Clusters. All generously coated with rich Artsyle Milk Chocolate. 1 lb. \$1.50; 2 lbs. \$3.00.

**Silver King Package**  
28 kinds, 61 pieces to pound, including Brazil Nut, Butter Scotch, Almond Brittle, Fancy DuBarry, Walnut Halves, Pecan Clusters, Coffee Creams, Filbert Clusters, Coconut Creams, Strawberry Creams, Fancy Top Nougatines, Chocolate Covered Figs, Chocolate Covered Dates and many others equally desirable. Generously covered with Artsyle Chocolate—the finest that can be made. One pound—\$1.50; Two pounds—\$3.00 5 pounds—\$7.50

**Jontel Chocolates**  
One Pound Boxes 60c  
A delicious assortment of popular favorites. 42 pieces, 16 varieties in Christmas box.

**Town Talk Assorted Chocolates**  
A pleasing general assortment of kinds everybody likes best—40 pieces. Chocolate Nougatines, Raspberry, Orange, Vanilla, Coconut, Peppermint, Chocolate Caramels. A pound 49c.

**Maxixe Cherries**  
Whole Red Cherries in liquid cream, chocolate covered. In Christmas packages, per pound 49c.

**Homemaid Special Assorted Chocolates**  
The family package—2½ pounds 99c; 5 pounds \$1.98; Christmas boxed.

**Mary Lincoln Home Made Chocolates**  
Without question the best kitchen made chocolate, assorted fruit and nut creams covered with rich chocolate coatings. If you prefer home made chocolates, these will surely please. One pound 70c; 2 pounds \$1.40.

**Mary Ann Fruit Cake**  
Made by Grace Rush in her home. 11 kinds of fruit—7 kinds of nuts—Only ¼ pounds of flour used to make 100 pounds of cake.

## Downer Drug Co.

The REXALL Store  
Next to Pettibone's

## FOOTWEAR The Ideal Gift for Christmas

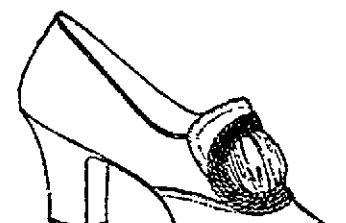
When in Doubt, give Hosiery. Always acceptable.



Satin Quilted Boudoir Slippers, old rose, delft blue and black, \$4.50. Same style in red and blue kid, \$3.50. Cushion soles Mule styles



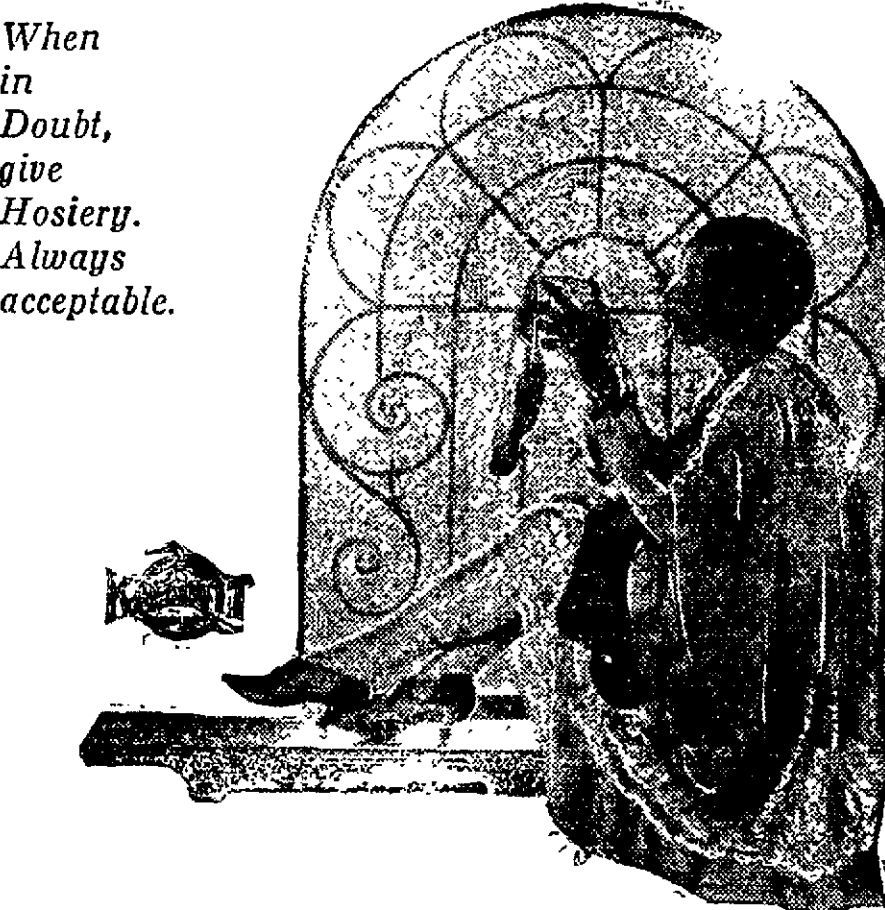
Patent Two Strap, welt sole, Spanish or Cuban heels, arch preserver. 28 styles to choose from. \$9.50 to \$12.00



Patent or Satin Colonials, with round or square steel head buckles on satin, and plain bows on patent. \$8.50 to \$10.00



Ladies' Riding Boots, black or tan Russia Calf, leather lined. \$14.50



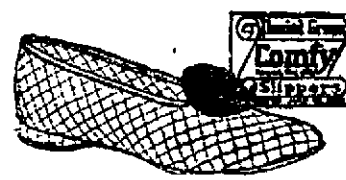
Ladies' Chiffon or Tulle Weight Hosiery with square or point heels. Full fashioned or seamless. 34 colors to choose from. Put up in fancy Xmas Boxes. 98c to \$3.50

Rhinestone, Bead, Cut Steel and Composition Buckles. 50c to \$10.00



Men's Patent or Dull Calf Dress Oxfords, light weight welt soles, \$8.50.

Hosiery, plain or plaids, 50c to \$1.00.



Satin Quilted Slippers, leather or cushion soles and heels, colors to match robe. \$2.50 and \$2.95



Patent or Satin Strip Pumps, short or medium vamps, Spanish heels. \$7.50 and \$8.50



Patent One Strap Slipper, plain or trimmed vamps, round toe. Spanish or Cuban heels. \$8.50 to \$10.00



Black Satin, Silver Kid Trim. Cuban heels. A new pattern for evening wear. \$8.50

## HECKERT SHOE CO.

The HECKERT Store

THIS STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'C. AND FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 6 O'C.



# Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE  
JUDITH MARTIN, teacher at  
Pendleton University, is admired  
by ERIC WATERS, leader of the  
student radical faction, and DR.  
PETER DORN, of the astronomy  
faculty.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN re-  
sents her interest in Eric and her  
general unorthodoxy.

MPRA ALDRICH, Eric's boy-  
hood sweetheart, is jealous of Ju-  
dith.

"KITTY" SHEA, town boot-  
licker, tries to blackmail the  
dean's wife, and Judith, befriend-  
ing her, asks Eric to help them.  
Shea's body is found in a creek  
and Eric is arrested as a material  
witness. Mrs. Brown tells the  
prosecutor an outlandish lie, pro-  
viding an alibi for Eric and dam-  
aging her own reputation.

After an unhappy scene with  
Eric, Judith goes to spend the  
evening with EVE GERHART,  
town widow. Eve tries to coax  
her to make friends with Eric  
and keep him out of the mad  
schemes he is forming, to defy the  
dean.

While they are talking, WILL  
WETHEREL, Eric's frat brother,  
rushes in, crying, "Eric and Dr.  
Dorn are beating each other to a  
pulp down the road."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
Wetherel leaned against the door  
jamb, panting for breath.

"Will," said Eve, after a moment.  
"What did you say?"

"Having a fight," Wetherel nodded.  
"I came to get you."

"And what," said Eve caustically,  
"did you think I could do with a  
couple of battling men?"

"I don't know, exactly. Tom Bal-  
lard and I were coming down the  
road—I was bringing him to call on  
you, Eve—when we saw the crowd  
of people. I caught a glimpse of  
Eric and Dorn, their shirts torn in  
ribbons, with blood on their faces,  
pounding each other for all they  
were worth. I was so shocked, I  
stood still for a minute—then came  
to get you. Perhaps I had a vague  
notion that you could make Eric  
stop, if anyone could."

Judith looked at Eve, with a flicker  
of suspicion in her eyes. "You're  
awful cool, Will—probably the  
worst in Pendleton. But what hap-  
pened?"

He shook his head sadly. "I don't  
know. They were trying to pull 'em  
apart when I left."

"What were they fighting about?"  
asked Eve. But the front door  
opened again and a lean, sallow face  
under a freshman's green cap, pro-  
truded into the room.

"They've separated 'em," the new-  
comer shouted to Will. "Gosh,  
what a black eye Waters got!"

Come on in, Tom," said Wetherel,  
with a lordly air. "Eve, this is Tom  
Ballard. Tell us what happened, Tom."

"A couple-a hussies did it," he  
said. "Town fellows coming in  
from the Red lantern dance hall, I  
guess. Anyhow, one grabbed Eric  
and the other Dorn. That professor  
chap gave him a slug that set him  
back a few paces, and when he  
caught his balance, Dorn was stand-  
ing there, rolling down his sleeves  
as calm as life, his face pale as a  
sheet, where it wasn't bloody."

"The other guy was holding Eric's  
arm. Dorn put on his hat and  
walked away like a deacon going to  
church, with his face still bloody,  
and his coat over his arm. His shirt  
tail was torn and flapping out be-  
hind."

Wetherel turned to Eve. "There is  
the worst yet," he declared. "A  
street brawl! Sigma Psi can't af-  
ford it."

Eve looked at him disgustedly.  
"Oh, damn Sigma Psi!" she ex-  
claimed. "That isn't important."

Wetherel sulked. "Well, I'd like  
to know why a new fellow like  
Waters should step in and wreck  
the reputation of the frat after we've  
all worked to build it up. I think  
his pin should be lifted."

Eve made a gesture of incredul-  
ity. "You've turned horribly moral  
all of a sudden." She slapped a cush-  
ion into place, sank back against it,  
and lighted another cigaret. "You  
haven't told us what they were fight-  
ing about," she said.

Wetherel looked uncomfortable.  
"Well, I don't know," he said slowly.  
"I don't really know." He looked  
furtively at Judith.

"What happened after they sep-  
arated them?" Judith asked Tom  
Ballard.

"Well, the prof walked off and the  
two fellows held Eric. I guess they  
let him go home then. I came on  
here to tell you the news."

Eve rang for the maid. "Bring some  
coffee and sandwiches," she said. Then,  
turning back to her guests, she smiled.  
"The best remedy for heroics and hys-  
terics is food," she said. "Let's forget  
Eric and Dorn and have a good chat  
among ourselves."

Wetherel responded with his usual  
facile flow of chatter. Tom Ballard sat  
on the floor, with dog-like eyes on  
Eve. The fire crackled and the talk  
went on. Judith sat in her place at  
the other side of the fireplace, lost in  
thought.

The maid brought her tray and Eve  
poured coffee with much light banter.  
But when Judith declined the sand-

"I can't tell you that. But you  
mark my words, Peter Dorn will never  
ask you to marry him."

Judith drew back. "That sounds  
perilously like an insult, Eric."

Eric leaned forward and seized her  
hands. "Judith, don't sit here quar-  
reling with me, when our precious time  
is slipping away. Dr. Dorn doesn't  
matter—except that I'm so jealous of  
him I wish I'd broken his neck to-  
night. What I want to talk about  
hasn't anything to do with fights and  
harsh words. Judith, it's a wonderful  
night. I want it to be a magic night  
for both of us."

"What do you mean?" asked Judith,  
with a hint of uneasiness in her tone.

Eric held her hands closer for a  
minute, then dropped one of them and  
slipped an arm around her. "Can't you  
guess what I'm going to say, Jude?"

"I don't choose to guess," she an-  
swered, a little stiffly.

"Then I'll tell you. I want to ask  
you to marry me—tonight, at Earl-  
ham. I've got a license clerk waiting  
for me there."

(To Be Continued)

Judith begins to have her doubts  
about Eric, and Dr. Dorn comes to  
her with an apology.

## THIRD GRADE PUPILS SING OPERETTA AGAIN!

Children of the third grade of the  
Lincoln school presented an operetta,  
"A Fairy Conspiracy" at Fischers Ap-  
pleton theatre Monday evening in an  
intermission period. This was the  
fourth performance of the production,  
which was directed by Miss Catherine  
Bachman, teacher of the grade.

Eetty Lohr, a pupil in the second  
grade, gave a "Baby Doll" dance. Miss  
Grace Morrison, a student at Law-  
rence conservatory of music accom-  
panied the dances and songs.

The cast of the play was the same  
as at the previous showings except  
for those parts taken by Mary and  
Jean Koffend. Grace Bitter took the  
role of the former and the Sleeping  
Beauty part, carried by Jean Koffend,  
was omitted.

Others in the play were William  
Lohr, Robert Furstenberg, Ruth Red-  
ter, Cora Joslin, Paul Reuter, Fred-  
erick Schreckenberg, Jane Gerou, Lor-  
raine Smith, William Felton, Jane  
Wilson, Jean Williamson, Clarence Isen-  
janin, Merlin Gerhart, James Wood,  
Edward Shaw, Clifford Johnston, Earl  
McKeefry, Byron Kohl, Marguerite  
Plamann, Ida Payzan, Ielene Miller  
and Irma Kanzenback.

Here's a Gift That Will  
Please Mother!

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This offer until Christmas.

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### OUTAGAMIE HDWE. CO.

## SPECIAL

From Now Until Christmas We  
Will Sell PAN CANDY at

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All fresh and the usual fine variety.  
Also thousands of candy canes—the  
finest assortment in the valley; ribbon  
candies—all gay, bright colors; mixed  
hard candies in great variety; caramel  
apples, popcorn balls, salted nuts, etc.  
In short, this is a good place at which  
to shop for Christmas.

### Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Your Cough  
Will Leave  
You Quickly

Once you start taking Foleys  
Honey and Tar Compound

Coughs and throat irritations, nervous  
hacking, hard racking bronchial coughs,  
and lingering "flu" coughs yield to its  
influence and are quickly effaced.

Made by our own special process, it  
combines the curative influence of pure  
Pine Tar with other healing ingredients,  
and the mollifying demulcent effect of  
clear Honey.

It is a boon to those who suffer from  
troublesome night coughing.

A fine dependable medicine

Remember the name

### FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Sold everywhere

# Almost 1000 Members will receive a letter like the one below. Won't you make it possible for us to send you one next June.....?

## Appleton Building and Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary  
321 West College Ave.  
Phone 116  
Appleton, Wis.

Dec. 31, 1926.

**TO OUR SHAREHOLDERS:**

We have moved! Have you stopped in to see us at our new location? The need for larger quarters has made this change necessary and we are now located at 321 West College Ave. where we shall be pleased to see our many members and friends.

Paid Up shareholders will find enclosed a check covering the dividend for the last six months of this year at the rate of 6% per year. Why not let this check start a monthly savings account for you? Installment shareholders will have credited to their accounts dividends for the last six months at the rate of 8% per year. Please leave your passbooks at the office to be balanced.

The eighth annual meeting of the Association will be held at our new office on January 13th at 7:30 P. M. The past year's business will be reviewed and three directors, whose terms expire, are to be re-elected or replaced. Every year has shown an increase in the attendance. Let's make this a banner year and have every shareholder present. Make note of the date now.

We thank you for your loyalty; for the splendid spirit of cooperation you have evidenced in the past year. May you, and those dear to you, enjoy a full measure of health, happiness and good cheer.

Cordially,  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.

## NOTICE

All payments are to be made at our new office after January 1st and not at the Citizens National Bank.

## Why not act today. Our Shares make wonderful Christmas presents.



## Family Reunion Will Mark Christmas Celebration Of King Of Great Britain

BY MILTON BRONNER  
London.—Like the humblest Briton in the island, King George of Great Britain, Ireland, the Dominions beyond the seas and Emperor of India, will on Christmas Day tuck his feet beneath his own mahogany, surrounded simply by his dear ones, and proceed to lay away "turkey" and

Forced by his position to lead a more or less formal and artificial life for most of the year, the king has always made of Christmas what most people do—a time of privacy and family reunion. This year it will be more so than usual. For he has selected to spend Christmas at Sandringham.

**SANDRINGHAM MODERN**  
Now Sandringham is not a palace in any sense of the word as are most of the king's official residences. It is in the county of Norfolk, where you get the combination of sea breezes and pine air. Also, if there is any snow going, Sandringham acts it. For the king it's a relief from the rain, fog and muck of London.

And Sandringham, for Great Britain is very modern. It was completed in 1911, having been built for his father, King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales. He had it built to suit the tastes of himself and his wife, afterwards Queen Alexandra, and all his life he was his favorite residence. After his death, Queen Alexandra spent most of her long widowhood there. And there she, too, died some months ago.

**THEY'LL ALL BE THERE**  
Sandringham itself is not half as showy as the country residence of many rich British business men. It's a three-story, red brick building in the Elizabethan style, surrounded by a park of 200 acres. Much of the property in the neighborhood belongs to the king, so that he is the landlord, not only of many small farmers and villagers, but even of a public house—a gem.

This year will find Sandringham the scene of the greatest royal gathering in decades. The only absence will be the king's uncle, the Duke of Cornwall, who goes every winter to the French Riviera to get away from the rigors of the British winter.

The king will be surrounded by all his sons. The last to arrive will be Prince George, the youngest, who has been away in Chinese waters on naval service for a year. Princess Mary, Lady Lascelles, will be there with her sons, as well as the Duke and Duchess of York and their baby. The king's sister, Queen Maude of Norway, also will be on hand.

The king in addition to having his "turkey and —," like everybody else who can afford it, will also have a Christmas tree, and he will have far to go to get it. His estate has the finest fir trees in Britain and a huge one will be cut down and erected in the big ball room at Sandringham.

Some years ago, when the ex-kaiser was an ex-enemy, but still "Cousin Willie," he presented a tree from Sandringham for his own Christmas celebrations at Potsdam. King George's tree will not only be brilliantly lighted, but it will bear gifts for all his family. Furthermore, it will be suitable gifts for all the employees of the palace as well as the time during the Christmas festivities there will be a night when the ball room will be turned over to the employees for a dance which will be graced by the presence of the king and queen.

Under our presidents, the king and queen get very few gifts from people who are strangers to them. They do, however, receive presents from their intimate friends. And they in turn send out hundreds of Christmas cards, beautifully illustrated and made especially for them every year.

**INDIA USES OLD NEWSPAPERS**  
There is a big market throughout India for old newspapers as they constitute the standard wrapping paper in that country. The market is at present supplied mainly from England and Norway, but a little more care in grading and shipping, the American papers would find a ready sale. These old papers bring 75¢ to \$36 a ton. Stores as well as street-vendors use them for wrapping. In fact exclusively.

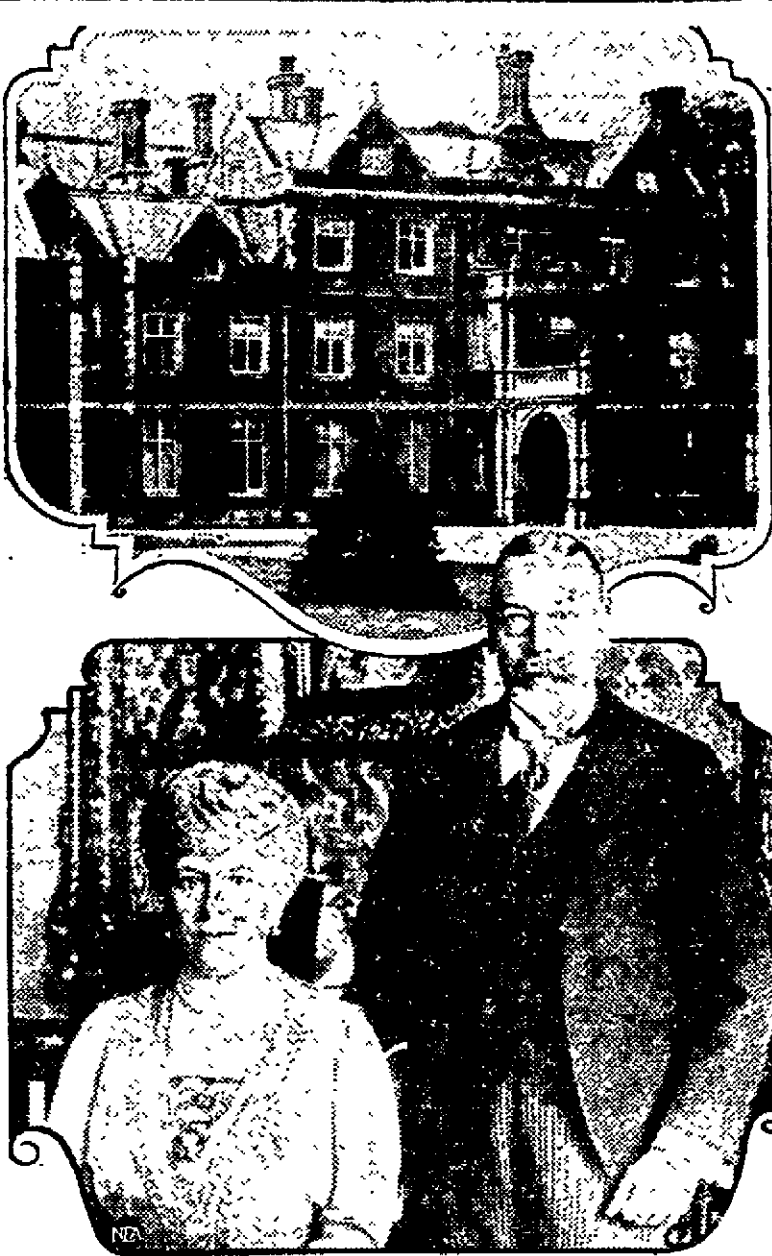
**TO STOP DOORSTEP TIPSTERS**  
House-to-house bookmakers who solicit bets on horse racing from housewives are the object of a campaign of extinction in England. Their method is to call at each house once a week and offer tips and odds that are too inviting to the women who know nothing about the track. Those conducting the campaign against them say the tipsters, in spite of repeated failures of their tips, are making profits averaging \$100 a week.

**TRANSPARENT METAL**  
New Haven, Conn.—A process for making metal foils less than a millilith of an inch thick has been developed in the Slocum Physics Laboratory at Yale University. Dr. William Swann, professor of physics, says these foils are perfectly uniform and nearly completely transparent. The foils are being used in investigation of the relative ease with which electrons of different velocities pass through metals.

The hibiscus silently protects tampering by turning back its petals after it has been plucked.

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QUEEN MARY, KING GEORGE AND SANDRINGHAM.

## Deer Followed Hunter But Wouldn't Be Shot

With the close of the deer season and its accompanying deer stories an Appleton hunter tells this one:  
"I had been hunting for hours and began to be discouraged, thinking the deer had all been scared away," he said. "Suddenly I heard a branch break in a thicket through which I had just passed and I turned quickly but couldn't detect a sign of life."  
"I waited patiently for a few minutes but nothing materialized and I continued on my way. Again a short time later I thought I detected sounds

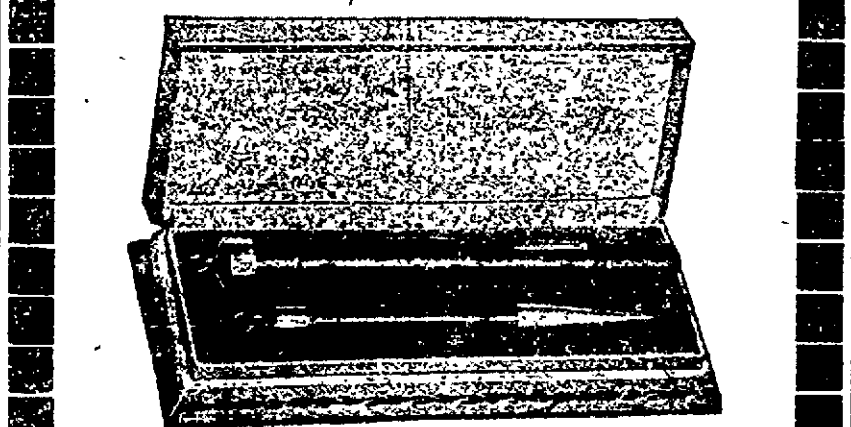
of someone following me and a second time I wheeled suddenly, expecting to face a fox of some kind or other and again my fears seemed groundless.  
"By this time my nerves were on edge and I swung for a rise in the ground ahead. The land through which I had just passed was covered with thick brush making an ideal hiding place for a shadow of any kind."  
"I mounted the small rise and looked back but couldn't detect a sign of life. Then I decided to retrace my steps. After I had returned about 500 yards from the rise to and behold! Deer tracks were in my footprints. A deer had been following me all the while. Suddenly I heard a sharp cry that sounded almost human and glancing quickly ahead I caught a glimpse of the largest buck I have ever seen."

"I don't say a deer is human but that fellow seemed to be laughing at me. I gave up deer hunting for this season in disgust and I'm not saying a word as to whether I'll ever hunt again. At least I'll pick a place where the animals haven't been educated."

**HOODOO CAR**  
Vienna.—The motor car in which Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was slain at Sarajevo, Bosnia, June 28, 1914—the incident that precipitated the World war—seems to be pursued by tragedy. A dealer acquired the automobile recently, and while trying to pass another car, the machine skidded, four of the party being killed.

**BOTHERS BIRDS**  
London.—If you don't know what to blame it on, try the "disturbance of other by wireless," on which a great number of things is blamed here. One recent complaint is that the birds are singularly affected, by the disturbance in the region of wireless stations, and that doves especially find it hard to find their way home.

Some bread contains as much as 1.9 per cent alcohol, according to recent experiments at Cornell College, Iowa.



## Practical Gifts

Fountain Pens ..... \$1.00 and up  
Eversharp Pencils ..... 50c up  
Combination Pen and Pencil Sets ..... \$3.50 and up  
Desk Sets ..... \$7.50 and up  
Wahl, Schaeffer, Swan and Parker  
We have a large line of BRIEF CASES and BILL FOLDS.

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2 FLOORS OF OFFICE SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave. Phone 2692

## AUTOMOBILES TAKE BIGGER TOLL OF LIVES EACH YEAR

17,571 Fatal Accidents Due to Motor Vehicles in 1925

Washington, D. C.—The department of Commerce announces that in the registration area of the United States there were 17,571 accidental deaths in 1925 charged to automobiles and other motor vehicles (excluding motorcycles) and that the death rate from this cause was 17 per 100,000 population against 15.7 in 1924, 14.9 in 1923, 12.5 in 1922, and 11.5 in 1921.

It should be noted, however, that the deaths assigned to automobiles with street cars and with railroad trains. Therefore, as in 1925, they were 493 deaths due to collisions of automobiles with street cars and 1,266 due to collisions with railroad trains. These deaths if added to the 17,571 assigned to automobile accidents would make for the registration area a grand total of 19,335 deaths due to accidents in which automobiles were involved and would raise the rate from 17 to 18.5 per 100,000 population.

As in 1925 the registration area included only 89.4 per cent of the total population of the United States, by assuming that the number of automobile fatalities reported in the registration area comprises 89.4 per cent of the number of fatalities in that year due to accidents in which automobiles were involved was approximately 21,627.

In the 24 states for which data are available for the five year period 1921 to 1925, the number of these deaths as shown in the attached table, increased from 9,850 in 1921 to 16,148 in 1925 and the corresponding rates were 11.4 and 17.4.

In the 66 cities for which similar data are available, the number of deaths increased from 4,415 in 1921

## COUNTY ROAD WORKERS WILL RECEIVE CHECKS

Regardless of the fact that the county finances will not be perhaps in the best of condition until after tax collections start persons who have worked for the highway department need have no fear but what they will get their checks before Christmas, it was announced. Miss Mollie Pfeiffer, deputy county clerk, mailed out a number of vouchers to persons who have worked during the recent snow removal crusades.

to 6,358 in 1925, and the rate increased from 15.8 to 21.2.

As had been frequently pointed out, uncorrected automobile fatality figures, especially in cities, may be very misleading because fatal accidents frequently occur outside city limits, though the injured are hurried to the city hospitals and so increase the city death rate. The second column in the table shows how many such deaths are known to have occurred in the year 1925, though for many of the cities these figures should undoubtedly be much larger, for the place of accident is not always reported on the death certificate. How important this factor may be, however, is well illustrated by the figures for Camden which show that more than half of the deaths were due to accidents which occurred outside of the city.

As similar figures are not available for earlier years, it is suggested that the percentage correction needed in 1925 be applied to the figures of the earlier years, if refined figures are desired.

Deaths from automobile accidents in Wisconsin rose from 205 in 1921 to 397 in 1925 according to the report. The rate per 100,000 in Wisconsin rose from 7.7 to 15.9 in the five year period. Following is the number of deaths each year, 1921, 205; 1922, 271; 1923, 283; 1924, 363; 1925, 397. Following is the number of deaths per 100,000 population for each year, 1921, 7.7; 1922, 10; 1923, 10.7; 1924, 13.1; 1925, 15.9.

## Medical Science May Soon Turn To Music For Cures

BY MARIAN HALE  
New York.—"For acute indigestion, one soft cello waltz; for high blood pressure, one piano adagio from a Beethoven sonata; for melancholia, one stirring Chopin polonaise, well seasoned with drummer for anema, one Mendelssohn overture led by the brasses; and for violent insanity, one Sousa march on the piano, followed by a small dose of MacDowell on the violin."

No kidding! This may soon be an example of the prescriptions given by American doctors who keep abreast of the times. For music-therapy has not only made its bow, but is forging right ahead toward a good place in medical society, under the sponsorship of Huston Ray.

**A CHILD PRODIGY**  
Ray was a child prodigy, appearing in piano concerts at the age of five. Unlike most prodigies, he continued to be heard from, spasmodically, until now he appears as the father of an elaborate and advanced theory of healing by music. He means to present it to the National Scientific Association and the Scientific Research Society at Carnegie Hall in January.

"Music," says Ray, "has a tremendous therapeutic power which science has barely glimpsed. Not only does it work through the ears on the emotions of the patient, but it also heals by sound waves acting on the entire body."

Huston Ray has demonstrated his theory by playing the piano in numerous eastern hospitals. With Professor Ward Gibson, of the Radioclinic, various devices for the vibration of instruments he has had many of these have been installed in hospitals and insane asylums.

In addition to these machines, he uses the various ordinary musical instruments for distinct therapeutic effects. Instruments are not mere

physical machines. They have spiritual differences—and even gender!

The piano, it seems, is the strongest masculine instrument. The action of its keys upon steel strings produces male vibrations—invigorating to patients suffering from depression and melancholic psychoses. The violin, on the other hand, is a feminine instrument which acts like magic upon the mentally unbalanced, on wayward children and on sufferers from gastric ailments.

Brass instruments lessen fear, and induce a state of hypnotism, for the treatment of mental ills. "The saxophone is the most morose of all instruments," says Ray. "It is distinctly dangerous to mental health, unless subordinated to other instruments in an orchestra."

And as for the drums—well, their sex-driving effect is so well-known that the dean of a western university recently banned them from college orchestra. Huston Ray has shown that drums stimulate the entire system, quicken the heart beat and increase blood pressure.

**JAZZ A MENACE**  
Jazz, on the whole, is a menace to health, Ray believes. "The saxophones' wailing and the drums' beating, and the broken rhythm all tend to wear on the nerves and induce high tension. Especially during meals is jazz dangerous to digestion."

In short, if one is troubled with indigestion, he should give up the orchestral blues and demand waltzes, slow, soft and sane. To make work easier and avoid fatigue, march tempo without too much melody is effective.

And—most important—to induce love, fair ladies should get the phonograph for Schubert's "Serenade" or Liszt's "Liebestraume" compositions melodious, alluring, but not too fast—for man is wary game, and must be stalked with a slow and sunshoe tread.

## FEW METERS FREEZE NOW WATER DEPARTMENT SAYS

In direct contrast to the condition which existed a few years ago, the water department no longer experiences much difficulty with water meters during cold weather, according to Fred R. Morris, secretary of the water commission.

A number of years ago it was not uncommon to have one or two hundred meters freeze and break during a cold spell, he reminisced. During the last cold snap he estimated that the department received only from 25 to 30 calls to repair damaged meters. Although there are some changes in the types of meters now in use, he believes that better constructed buildings have done more than any other factor to remedy the difficulty.

## THREE FARMS, CITY LOT CHANGE HANDS LATELY

Three farms and one city lot have changed title in Outagamie and Appleton during the past two days, it was reported by Albert G. Koch, registrar of deeds, Tuesday.

The following farms mark the movement in that type of real estate: Norvill Miller, and others, to Charles P. Oaks, farm in town of Maple Creek; Annie Van De Voort to Henry Fitzgerald, town of Oneida, and John Schuh to Fred Schuh, town of Freedom.

In Appleton Francis F. Wheeler purchased property in the Fifth ward from Daniel L. Steinberg.

**HEAD COLDS**  
Melt in spoon; inhale vapor, apply freely up nostrils.  
**VICKS VAPOR**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

# HOME-GIFT IDEAL

## A Suite of New Furniture

### Spanish Splendor for Dining Rooms

In his choice of furniture as a Christmas gift, Dad may cleverly reveal his knowledge of fashion trends. "A Spanish Suite for the dining room," he may proudly say as he informs the family what he has bought them; and they'll know it has distinction. Nine pieces, handsome with iron scrolls, \$345.

### SCHMIEGE RETURNS FROM MADISON TRIP

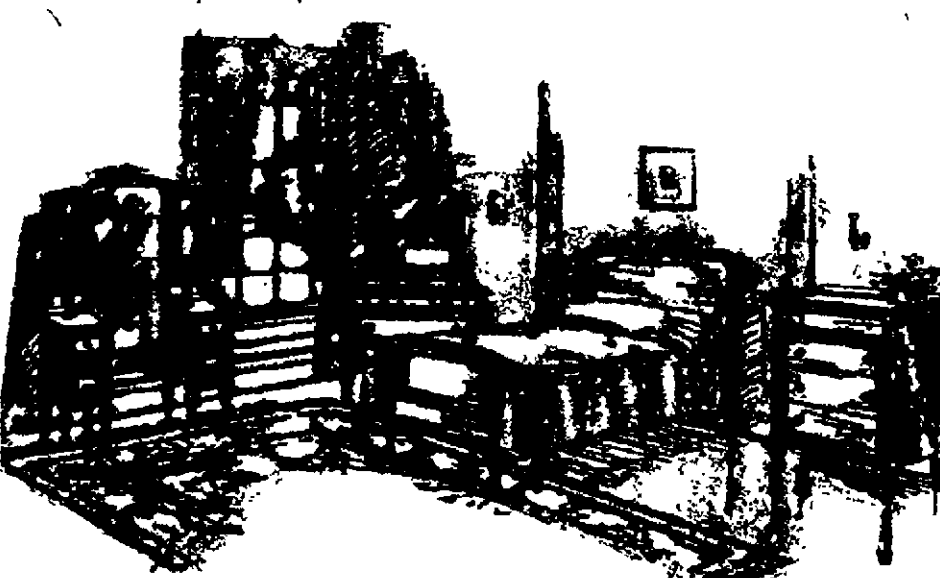
Oscar J. Schmiede, assemblyman from the second Outagamie district, returned from Madison Saturday where he has been on official business. Mr. Schmiede will return to Madison in January to attend the opening session of the legislature.

### Or Early American Atmosphere

To some people, infinitely more pleasing than Spanish, Italian or early English designs, is good old Early American. Butterfly table, Windsor chairs and Welsh dresser may suit one's taste exquisitely. Or Duncan Phyfe may please more completely. Our collection is large and covers the quaintly simple and the classic.

Chairs ..... \$15 to \$35  
Tables ..... \$10 to \$32.50

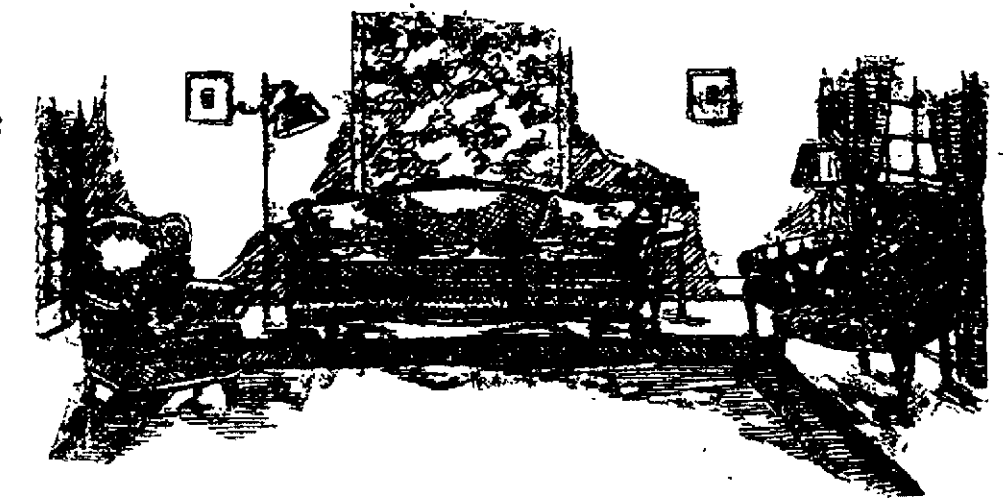
### Headquarters for Style-right Price-right Furniture



This advertisement gives you only a glimpse into the variety and characterfulness of the Suites we have on display. We want you to visit, get fully acquainted with our stock before you choose the Christmas Gift Suite.

### The Breakfast Room

Some observant father may have seen a room standing idle in his home; a fairly large and well-lighted room given over to the storage of trunks and boxes. And it may have occurred to him that this interior would make a splendid breakfast room. Then he'll be interested in the Painted Suite priced at \$45.



### For a Lovelier Living Room

What living room couldn't bloom from a dull, dingy place into a thoroughly fascinating one, with the help of such furniture as this? The wing chair and davenport look as comfortable as they are dignified in their coverings of fine mohair and brocade. The chair that chooses to be different is lovely, too. Three pieces, \$310.

Other Suites ..... \$185 to \$550

### Beautifying the Bedroom

More than likely it is the main bedroom in the house that is in sorest need of refurbishing; folks have a way of leaving these rooms to the last. Then this is a very good time to dress it up, when your purchase may be a gift to the family, and when there is at least one particularly good value for you to take advantage of. Ask to see the \$195 Bedroom special.

Bedroom Suites ..... \$160 to \$540

# Saecker-Diderrich Company

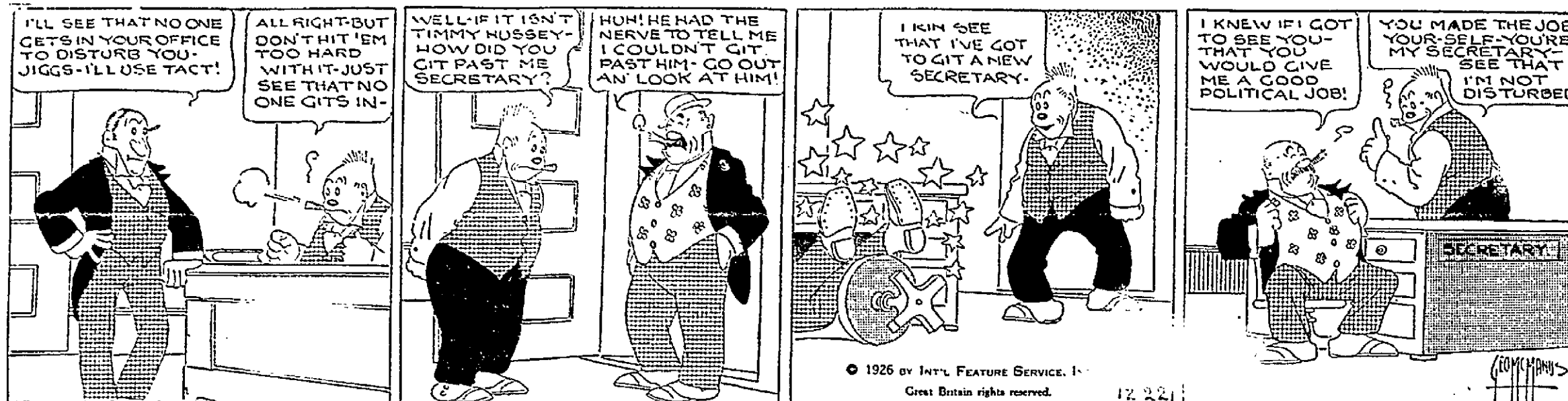
Interior Decorations  
Furniture—Rugs—Draperies



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER

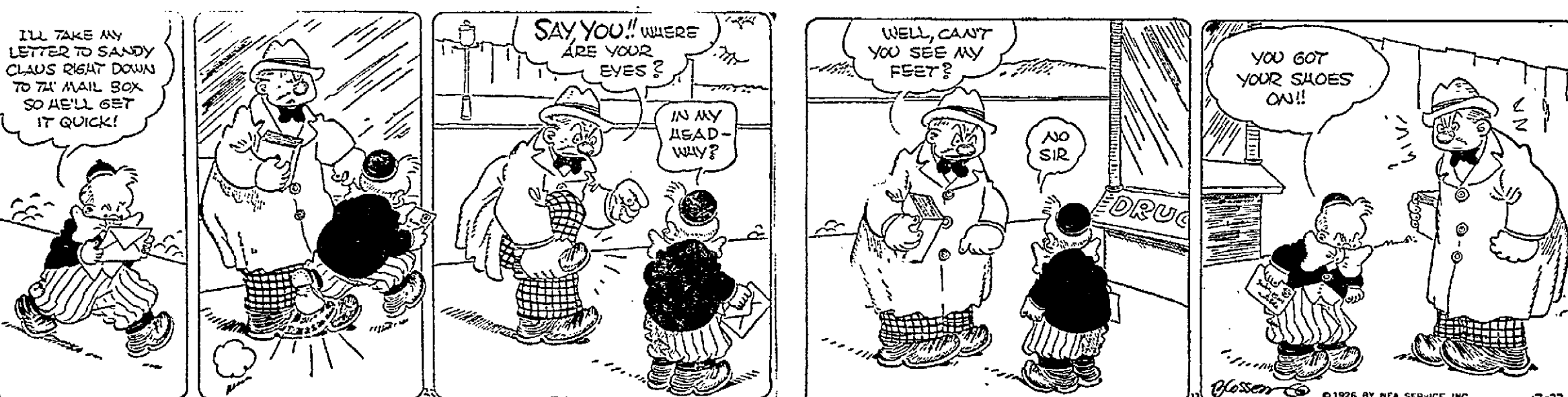
By George McManus



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Holds His Own

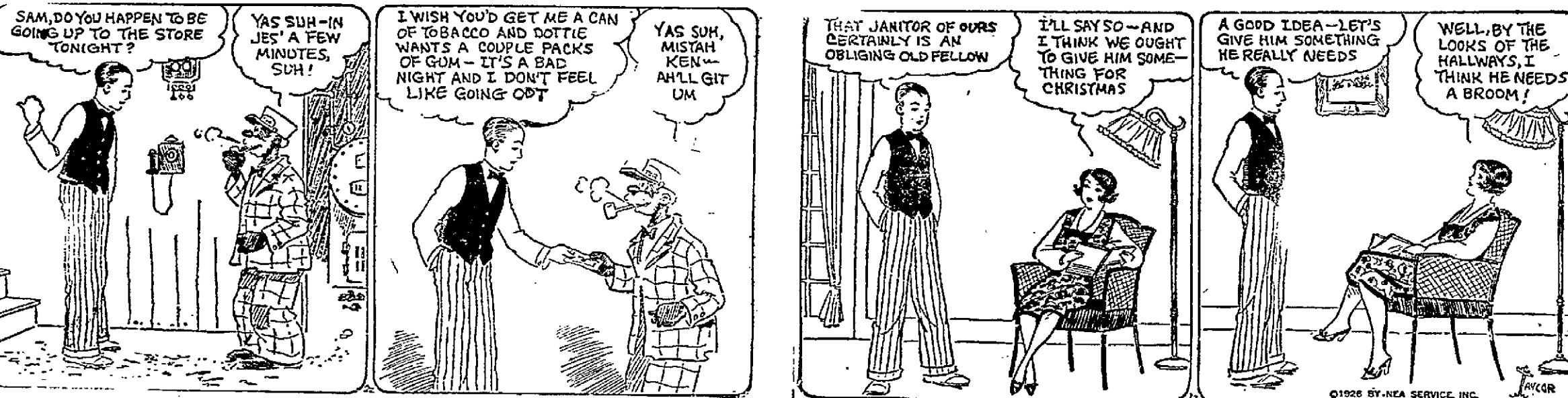
By Blosser



## MOM'N POP

Something Useful

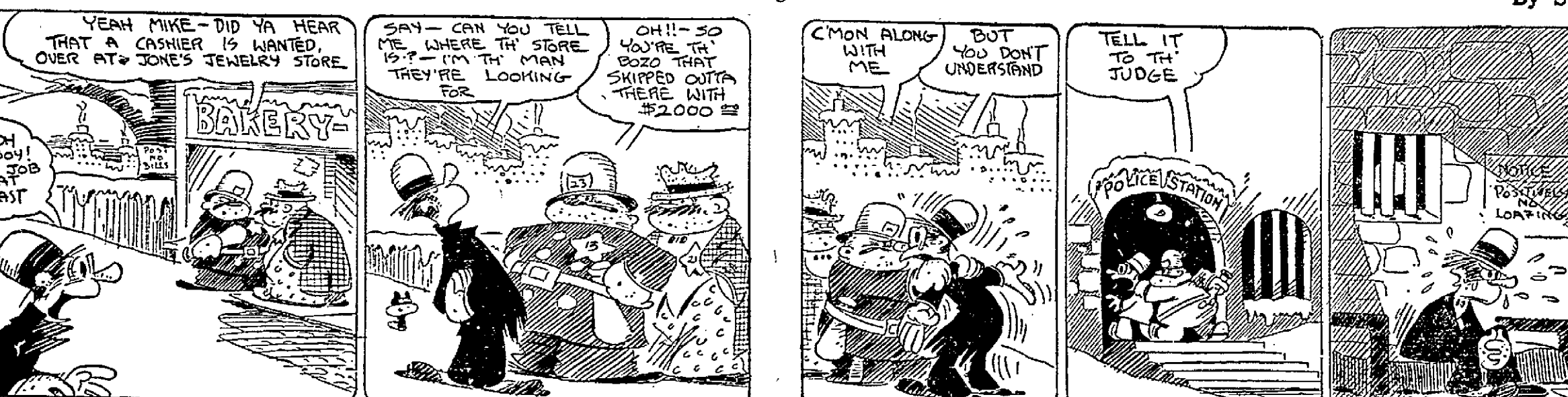
By Taylor



## SALESMAN SAM

More Tough Luck

By Swan



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

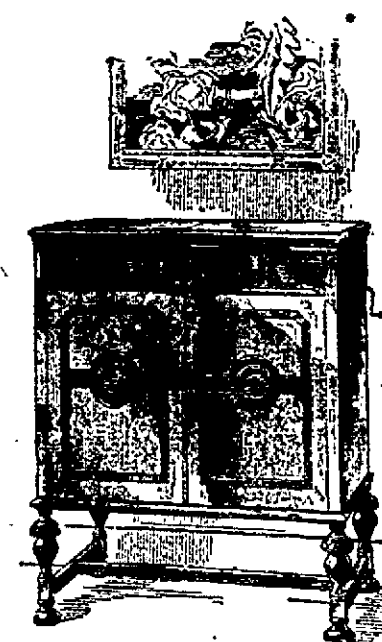


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## Select Your Orthophonic Victrola NOW



You cannot escape the thrilling beauty of the music they give.

Priced from \$95 up on terms of \$5 down and \$5 per month or more.

**\$71.50** For a Cabinet Model FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

Other models from \$38.50 and up. We have just received a large shipment and can make delivery for Christmas. Call or Phone 622.

DALLAS JANSEN

## The Fun Shop

Who Doesn't Need One! Those humdors with Christmas "smokes". Suggest this bright idea, folks: Why not give humor-drawers this time, To keep good tempers at their prime!

Chicken Feed  
Movie Director: "If you can cry before the camera I'll pay you a thousand a week."  
Peggy: "Why I can make more money than that crying before juries!" —Jerry Rosenberg.

MARY HAD—  
By Ellis Parker Butler

Dear Fun Shopper:  
The world-famous author of "Pigs in Pigs" starts off a delightfully nonsensical series, and we hope you will send in your versions of what MARY HAD at once, so we can keep on having loads of fun with Merry Mary! Maxson Foxhall Judell, Editor.

Mary had a little skunk—  
She kept outside the fence—  
She called it "Dollar" just because  
It had one hundred scents!

Mary had a little mule—  
It almost made her sick  
When dry-law minions captured it—  
They said it had a kick!

Mary had two horns—once  
And every one declares  
She drove them only in the day—  
At night she had nightmares!

Mary had a little wasp—  
She bought it when it was young  
She thought it was a butterfly—  
But Mary sure got stung!

Mary had a little dog  
That would not take a chance—  
It always wore suspenders  
So it would not lose its pants!

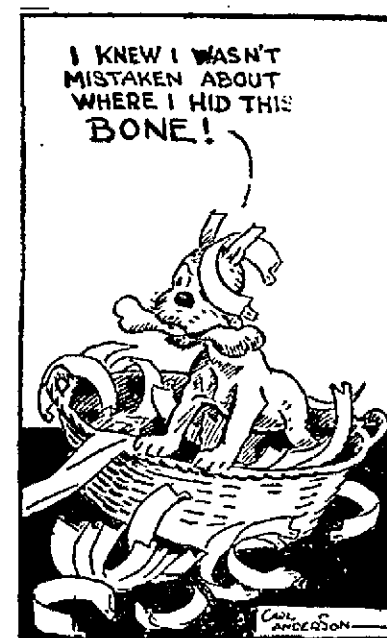
What do YOU think Mary Had?

She Lapsed Correctly.  
"Did your mother buy any of those round green things to hang in the window at Christmas?" asked little Mary.  
"Yeth," lisped tiny Hortense, "she bought them wretchedly!" —Mrs. J. A. Schullis.

CRISS-CROSS  
A Department Store Remnant  
(Collected By Emily Rhodes)  
Collier (a rather startled gentleman of 45, to Floorwalker, whose name is Goldstein): "My wife—"  
Floorwalker: "We are not responsible for lost wives."  
Collier: "No; my wife sent—"  
Floorwalker: "We are not responsible for her either."  
Collier: "For who?"  
Floorwalker: "Your wife's ent."  
Collier: "Not my wife's aunt. My wife. She sent—"  
Floorwalker: "Yi yi yi! Soth Henglithe! Don't say, 'She's ent.' Dot's wrong. Say, 'Her ent.'"  
Collier: "I don't mean that. I mean she sent—"  
Floorwalker: "Oho! You mean 'She's ent.' You should say, 'She is not.'"  
Collier: "Yes, but she is."  
Floorwalker: "She is not?"

The Cold Digger  
The optimistic miner had just stepped into the bucket when the rope parted.  
Down the narrow shaft miner and bucket hurtled, crowding from one side to the other.  
The shrieks of the onlookers were terrible! Horrified faces peered down the edge of the shaft.  
"Will he live through it?" a hundred hearts wondered.  
He landed with a terrible crash. Arising, he dusted off his clothing, replaced a dislocated finger, and shouted to the anxious spectators, "Just a drop in the bucket," he said.  
—Jake Falstaff.  
(Copyright, 1926. Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.



Strongheart, the Pup.

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN  
(Conducted By Dusty)  
Teacher: "Liza, recite a verse."  
Liza N. Liza: "Nobler heard of it."  
Teacher: "It means upper body—that awt to make it easy."  
Liza N. Liza:  
"Ah had a luby paper doll,  
She looked lak a angel, ony more so—  
De reason Ah cant dress her now  
Is caws her upper body torse."  
—Rose Pape.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

CHRISTMAS CANTATA GIVEN THURSDAY AT WEYAUWEGA CHURCH

"Christmas Message" Is Presented by Members of Presbyterian Congregation

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega — A cantata, "The Christmas Message," was given Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. C. R. Williams church organist as director. She was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Kellogg and several others in the preparation of the cantata. The characters in the cantata, portraying the birth of Christ, were:  
The rabbi, Miss Helen House; Jewish young man, Kenneth Van Epps; pilgrims, Miss Ione Krause, Miss Violet Larke, and Miss Helen House young Jewess, Miss Janice Stevens; Bethlehem children, Janet La Budde, Neida Harden, Marion Larke, Wilma Ballard, Helen Moody, Jane Knowles, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Holcomb, Harriet Niemhaus; Mary, Miss Ione Krause; the angel, Miss Anita Roloff; Bethlehem girls, Miss Gladys Stevens, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Edna Olson, and Miss Edna Scholeng; the wise men, Kenneth Stevens, David Moody and Richard Classon; shepherd and child, Potter Hutchinson and Helen Moody.  
The soloists were Miss Florence Baldwin and Miss Bessie La Budde. The former sang "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and the latter sang "The Infant Jesus." Other numbers on the program were: A duet, "We Go where His Star Is Gleaming," by Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Miss Mayme Reif; two ladies trios, "Silent Night," sung by Mrs. Bessie La Budde, and the Misses Mayme Reif and Kate McCall; and "Gloria to God," sung by Mrs. Bessie La Budde, and the Misses Mayme Reif and Kate McCall.  
A mixed choir, composed of Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Mrs. Bessie La Budde, Mrs. Carl Dietrich, Miss Frank Gates, Miss Mayme Reif and Miss Kate McCall and the Rev. S. B. Lewis, L. W. Jones, L. D. Post and C. R. Williams sang two anthems, "And There Were Shepherds" and "What Mean Those Voices." Mrs. C. R. Williams was the accompanist. The entire program was very well rendered.  
George and Gilbert Moody attended the funeral of their uncle the late John Runko, which was held in Oconto Friday.

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF LEGION AUXILIARY

New London—Twenty-six junior members and other children were entertained at a Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Mankie, auxiliary president, was the receiving hostess, assisted by Mesdames D. B. Egan, S. E. Therens and John Nugent. Games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes in the Charleston contest were awarded to George Prahl and Phyllis Christian. Gordon Eggers and John Nugent were awarded prizes for being the best singers.  
Following the regular meeting in the evening, the annual Christmas party held jointly with the American Legion was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan won prizes for being the best singers in the contest. King of Christmas medals, "The Star of Bethlehem," was awarded to the children. No damage was done and the service of the department was not required.  
An hour of dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. Music was furnished by the Legion orchestra composed of Melvin Wolfarth, Walter Rasche, Arthur Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Huss.  
The hall was decorated in Christmas wreaths and other ornaments. Two beautifully laden trees were placed in each end of the room.

ALUMNI DOWN HIGH SCHOOL FIVE, 21-18

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—New London high school's new basketball team ushered in the 1926-27 season Tuesday evening at K. C. hall with a game with the alumni five, losing to the older team by a 21 to 18 score. All 15 candidates for the high school squad were given an opportunity to display their wares. The brand of ball displayed by the high school five was most satisfactory for this time of year, according to Prince, R. J. McMahon.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS LARGEST IN HISTORY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The postoffice is experiencing the largest volume of business in its history. Approximately 10,000 pieces of mail were sent through the cancelling machine Tuesday, and more greeting cards and parcel post is being handled this year than ever before. Mail delivery along the rural routes also is heavier this year, and clerks have been working until almost midnight the last few days. A number of extra clerks have been added to the regular force.

LIKE BANANAS

Washington — A craze for bananas is being developed in Germany, according to a report by Assistant Trade Commissioner Leo C. Morse, in Berlin. During the first six months of 1926 31,117 tons of the fruit was imported half again as much as was used during the same period last year.

LIVE IN ROUND HOUSES

Berlin — As a means of solving the housing problem in Germany cylindrical houses are being erected. They are of standardized construction, the sections being interchangeable. There are rooms on two floor and a cupola for storage.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—E. W. Wendlandt was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Dolphus Joubert will spend Christmas with his sister, a nurse in training at West Suburban hospital, Chicago.

William Ward of Jamestown, N. Y., who has been a business visitor in this city for several days, has returned to his home.  
Miss Fanny Cameron of Oshkosh is spending the holidays at the Rev. F. S. Dayton home here.  
Miss Aldith Shaw of Appleton is spending the week at the Giles H. Putnam home.

Mrs. Milton Ullrich is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nye, of Hortonville. Mrs. Charles Abrams recently spent a few days as guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Stittgen of Milwaukee.  
Howard Lyon, a member of the public school faculty at St. Croix, arrived here to spend the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyon.  
H. S. Ritchie spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, who are visiting Mrs. Ritchie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stuebenvoll of Shawano.

Mrs. Day of Appleton visited Mrs. Helen Niven here Tuesday.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The West Side club assembled for its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Al. Pommerening Tuesday afternoon. Following cards, gifts were exchanged. A grab bag provided by the hostess furnished much amusement. Prizes at the drawing were awarded to Mesdames Leonard Ziebell and Charles Pommerening, and a lunch concluded the entertainment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Pommerening.

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held at I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, Dec. 24. Plans will be completed for installation of officers on Friday, Jan. 14. The social committee will give a social at the Tom Hutchinson home Thursday, Dec. 30. Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames C. A. Linder, F. Denmark, Ed. Surridge, Edna Dalley, and L. Ziebell. Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, instructor in physical education in Sheboygan public schools, will give a program of delicate and fancy dance numbers during the afternoon.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin elected officers at their regular session at Parish hall Monday evening. New officers are: President, J. F. Croak; financial secretary, Mrs. Otto Ziebert; recording secretary, John Krumbinski; treasurer, P. J. Denbach; trustee for one year, Mrs. Andrew Luck. Installation ceremonies will be held at Parish hall on Monday, Jan. 3.

MARGRAFF RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The fire department was called to the residence of A. R. Margraff about 7:30 Tuesday morning when fire was discovered in the chimney. No damage was done and the service of the department was not required.

A GIFT HORSE

"That's a fine horse you've got there, Giles."  
"Aye, 'e be a rare terror, too; killed two men already, 'e 'as."  
"I wonder your master likes to keep such a savage brute."  
" 'E ain't keepin' him. 'E's sold 'im to 'is landlord."—Passing Show London.

**Special Low Prices On Burt's Famous Christmas Candies**

TEMPTATION and CHRISTMAS MIXED	28c	22 Kinds 22 Pounds For 55c
TWINKLE STICK	33c	A Pound
5 Different Flavors		
RIBBON CANDY	33c	A Pound
5 Different Flavors		
ASSORTED FILLED BUTTER CUPS	34c	A Pound
PAN CANDIES	29c	A Pound
36 Different Kinds		

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OF OUR BOX CANDIES

**BURT'S CANDY SHOP**

Next to Traction Co., Formerly The Princess

WEYAUWEGA MAN FACES COURT FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

William Leopold Hearing Is Thursday; Car Struck Three Persons

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega — William Leopold of Weyauwega, who is employed by the Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh, was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with an accident which occurred at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the corner of New York and Cherry-aves, Oshkosh, when he is alleged to have run over and seriously injured three persons. His bond was fixed by Judge Gess at \$2,000, and the date of the preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 23.

Miss Inez Grundy, 15, suffered a double fracture of the skull in the accident, the x-ray showing the fracture extending from the left ear over to the top of the head to the right jaw. Not much hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Ida Geffers, 56, who sustained two broken ribs and a bad cut on her head; and Norman Geffers, her son, who has a severe abrasion on his right leg, were the other two injured. All three were taken into the home of the Rev. James Garrett, and later taken to Mercy hospital. The accident occurred when the party were about to board an east-bound car, on their way to the theatre.

The Leopold auto was also going east. Mrs. Norman Geffers had just boarded the car when the auto crashed into the others of the party. Mr. Geffers was thrown about fifty feet, sliding along the ground on his face. Mrs. Geffers was thrown about forty feet. Miss Grundy was picked up some distance from the street car. The Leopold auto slid to the intersection of Wisconsin and New York-aves before stopping, striking a telephone pole. Mr. Geffers was allowed to go to his home later in the evening, as x-rays showed no fractures.

Roy Rochesky of Ripon, was with Leopold at the time of the accident. They stated they were driving at a moderate rate of speed. Leopold was held at the city jail during the night. Mrs. Leland Steiger spent Saturday in Oshkosh.

MOODY HONOR GUEST AT MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—J. D. Moody of South Africa, who is visiting his brother, H. L. Moody, at Weyauwega, was guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Lion club Tuesday. He is interested in one of the largest diamond mines in South Africa and entertained his audience with a description of diamond mine operations, and conditions in that country among the inhabitants. H. L. Moody and D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega also were guests. Lewis Prahl was accepted as a member of the local den having been transferred from Clintonville. It was given a contribution to the new hospital.

SEVERELY DOCTOR: You suffer from

PATIENT: Yes, thanks!—Cassell's Magazine.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM NICHOLS REGION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Nichols—Glen Blink returned to his home here after a week's stay at St. Elizabeth hospital where he received treatment for injuries he received while hunting.

On account of heavy snow most of the men who haul milk to the Murphy Ward milk station here, are using skis in covering their routes.  
Mrs. F. B. Falk and sons William and Calvin of Leeman are spending some time here with Mrs. Falk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marx.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Holzel Wednesday, Dec. 8.  
The condition of Hugh Fraser, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital on account of injuries received several weeks ago, is reported to be unchanged.

Local Fraser, Louis Tackman and Darrell Hahn, students at Appleton and Seymour high schools respectively, visited here with their parents over the weekend.

R. I. Carpenter was a business caller here Saturday.

LEEMAN CHURCH HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Leeman—A Christmas program will be held Friday evening at Leeman church this program will be given by the Sunday school.

The pupils of the Sunset school will give a program at the school Thursday evening.

The following students are home for their Christmas vacation: Ella Kegel, Carol Nelson, Lillian Colson, Josephine Carpenter and Avis Carpenter. All attend Shiocton high school.

Harold Poole of Appleton, is spending a week with his brother, Joel Poole.

Abe Guyette, who has been confined at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton returned home the last week.

Mrs. Dewey Strong was taken ill very suddenly Friday. At this writing she is improved a little.

Four of William Fields children are confined to their home with the measles.

Art Bergsbaugen made a business trip to Clintonville last Friday.

The Misses Thelma and Myra Strong returned to Appleton Thursday after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Sam Strong.

Verne Cummings, Robert Strong, and Lester Boman made a business trip to Bear Creek last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp motored to Clintonville Saturday.

School was not in session on Monday at the Pleasant View school on account of illness of the teacher, Miss Edna Richardson.

FREMONT SETS OUT COMMUNITY TREE

To Be Lighted from Christmas Until New Year; No Public Program Arranged

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—Fremont will have a community Christmas tree again this year which will be placed on the Fremont Gas and Oil station corner where it was last year. The large tree will be decorated and lighted with numerous colored electric light bulbs and will be lighted in the evenings from Christmas eve until New Year. A program probably will not be given this year due to the schools closing Wednesday, nor has the distribution of Christmas bags to village children by Santa Claus been arranged. R. W. Sommers, E. P. Sherburne and E. A. Sader, the committee in charge, have not definitely decided if a program will be held. The event is usually made possible through the efforts of local business men.

A number of Fremont business men have a novel method of removing frost from their display windows. An oscillating electric fan is set on a stand placed near the frosted window, and when the fan is in action the warm air of the room is played upon the frosted glass, causing the frost to melt. This is an effective method.

The rooms of the local school are decorated with holly and a large tree has been set up and decorated in the intermediate department room, where a program will be given for the public with all grades participating, Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. The program is in charge of Miss Margaret Gee and Miss Cora Iverson, intermediate and primary teachers. Short parties will be held Wednesday afternoon in the three departments for the pupils, after which school will close for two weeks vacation. The Beaver Dam rural school will have a program Wednesday evening.

A program which will consist of recitations, songs and Bible verses, will be given at the St. Paul's Lutheran church Christmas eve. Members of the Sunday school classes and other children of the congregation will participate.

There will be services in German at 10 o'clock Christmas day and English services at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt will conduct services at the Caledonia Lutheran church Saturday afternoon.

A number of Fremont people attended a basketball game between Weyauwega and Iola high schools at Weyauwega, Friday evening, which Weyauwega won by a one-sided score of 47 to 6. Greene started for the Weyauwega. Iola secured only one field goal, getting the other points on free throw.

The snowstorm Sunday morning again increased the difficulties of motor traffic on highway in and out of Fremont, although the newly-fallen

CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Mrs. A. W. Kuchman and children have returned from a visit at Wittenberg and Wausau.

Mrs. William Meidam, Estella, Beatrice and Gladys Meidam spent Wednesday at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family and Miss Clara Unger were visitors at the James Flanagan home at Sugar Bush Sunday.

Miss Marie Batters has returned home from Oshkosh to spend the holiday vacation.

Frederick Reinke and the Misses Hester and Alice Feller, students at Stevens Point state normal school are home to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and daughter, Perol and Miss Marie Batters were Clintonville callers Monday.

Miss Frank Feller and daughter

snow did not drift with the wind blowing because it was heavy and wet. Busses through Fremont were on schedule Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, and son, Lorn and daughter Lorette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and son Ervay and Mrs. Mary M. Suchlik were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and family, Sunday.

Miss Zelma Bachman, teacher at rural school near Oshkosh, spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roessler went to Appleton, last Friday.

Miss Sophie Struzinski, Oshkosh Business college student, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. Frank Looker and sister, Evelyn Kopitzke were Appleton shoppers Friday.

Miss Veronica Verdun visited friends at Weyauwega, Friday.

Charles Pitt of Eden, spent the past week here with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Yauke was an Appleton shopper last Friday.

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton.

Mrs. Edwin Sader was a Waupaca shopper Friday.

Carl Larsen and sister, Mrs. Albert Langforth, visited relatives at Stevens Point Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Sader, Oshkosh Normal school student, came home Saturday for Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Emmons visited relatives at Oshkosh several days last week.

Miss Vivienne Billington, student at an Appleton business college, came home Friday for a two weeks Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Herman Mach spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells were Weyauwega shoppers Friday.

Miss Verna Deitler of Larsen, visited relatives in Fremont Friday.

Mrs. V. Prentice of Medina, visited at the Milke home last week.

Violet were shopping at Clintonville Saturday.  
Mrs. M. Long returned Saturday evening from a visit with relatives at Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Frank Jepson was a recent visitor at the A. A. Sommers home at Shawano.  
Miss Anne Long is home from Ripon to spend the holidays.  
The Misses Lucile O'Brien and Ellen Hurley of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the William Lucia home.  
Women of St. Mary congregation will give a card party at Armstrong hall Monday evening, Dec. 27. Schafkopf and schmere will be played. The public is invited.  
Parochial and public schools of the village closed for the holiday vacation Tuesday, Dec. 21.  
F. H. Rohan and daughter Evelyn, Miss Ellen Hurley, Mrs. William Lucia and son Frank were New London callers Saturday.  
John Tietz of Sugar Bush, spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Owen.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and daughter Isla were New London callers Saturday.

**A MESSAGE OF JOY FOR CHRISTMAS**

Every A&P store is bountifully stocked with delightful foods for the Holidays—everything you will need for this season of feasting. And the prices are exceptionally low!

ORANGES	150 SIZE SWEET-JUICY	PER DOZ.	53c
GRAPE FRUIT	LARGE SIZE	3 FOR	25c
APPLES	FANCY EATING	3 LBS.	25c
NUTS	MIXED BRAZILS ENGLISH WILNUTS	AT LOW PRICES	
CANDIES	XMAS PER MIXED LB.		19c
LARD	PURE PER BULK LB.		17c
CHEESE	SHARP OR MILD AMER.		35c
TEA	FINEST QUALITY PER GREEN LB. JAPAN		49c
PUMPKIN	NO. 3 CANS	2 FOR	25c
FRUIT CAKE			45c
SOUPS	CAMPBELL'S ALL KINDS	3 CANS	29c
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY		\$2.37
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 LBS.	65c
SUGAR	4X POWDERED, 3 Lbs.		27c
	BROWN, 2 Lbs.		15c
COFFEE	8 O'CLOCK BRAND	2 POUNDS	74c
CHOCOLATES	Assorted	3-lb. Box	\$1.19
		5-lb. Box	\$1.59
PEELS	Citron Lemon or Orange	lb.	55c
		lb.	29c
DATES	Hallowi Bulk Bordo Stuffed	2 lbs.	29c
		lb.	35c
FIGS	Smyrna Layer Package	lb.	29c
		7-oz. pkgs.	10c

**ATLANTIC & PACIFIC**

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Will receive prompt attention. Give us a call Day or Night — Phone 105

**SMITH LIVERY**

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**Radio Batteries**

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WHEN you need radio batteries there is a simple way to keep from going wrong. Remember that the name Exide stands for batteries of known merit and has had that distinction for years and years.

The radio battery that bears the Exide name is the product of a company that holds a high place in the regard of battery users in a score of industries.

When you need "A" or "B" batteries or power units for your set you can depend on the Exide to give you satisfying service. Exide Batteries are made for every radio requirement. See them at the local Exide dealer's or your radio store.



New Exide Radio Power Unit

CONSISTS of high capacity "A" battery and a specially designed charger. Charging takes place automatically from house-lighting circuit. Ample current always on tap. Encased in handsome metal case. Can be placed in cellar, cabinet or closet by using new Exide Master Control Switch, price \$4.50. Be sure to select. Unit in two sizes: 6-volt at \$38; 4-volt at \$28.



6-VOLT "A" BATTERY  
Standard Exide Radio "A" Battery for 6-volt rubes. Rugged. Compact. Price \$12.70 and up

**Exide RADIO BATTERIES**

**Exide Battery Service Co.**  
613 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 44

For your car—There is a right size Exide Battery for every car. And an Exide is a thrifty purchase indeed. Low first cost, little or nothing for repairs, exceptionally long life.







CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# TAX PRIMER IS FULL OF LIES, SAYS BLAINE

than to mislead our municipal authorities. If this is the kind of state service that the University of Wisconsin is furnishing the people, it is time the university authorities cease talking about the service of the university to the state.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. McGreggor, to the president of the board of regents of the university. Yours very truly, 'John J. Blaine, governor."

## LETTER TO TRAXLER

Jan. 1927. (P) Reiterating that the tax primer of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities is filled with false statements, Governor Blaine replied to the letter from Henry Traxler, city manager here, in which Mr. Traxler said the responsibility for the tax questionnaire was in the committee of the league and not in Prof. McGreggor of the University of Wisconsin. The governor's letter is as follows:

"Dear Sir: This is to acknowledge receipt of your favor of Dec. 15, and to advise you that in my letter of Nov. 3 to President Frank, I did not discuss the league's program, nor did I discuss Mr. McGreggor as secretary of the league. I trust that you will give me credit for not presuming any authority or duty with respect to the secretary of your league or your program of taxation.

AS FACULTY MEMBER  
"I did discuss Mr. McGreggor as a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and the tax questionnaire which he prepared, and unless he is a modern Janus, he cannot face one way as a member of the faculty of the University, and at the same time another way as secretary of your league.

"Moreover, my letter to President Frank was not written with full appreciation of my personal responsibility and that such letter is not privileged.

## "HODGEPODGE OF LIES"

"Therefore I deem it neither proper nor pertinent to write a treatise on taxation in answer to Professor McGreggor's hodgepodge of lies, half truths, misinformation and misrepresentation, misleading and altogether an unworthy product of a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

"Professor McGreggor has two avenues open to him, either one of which it is his choice to follow.

"You are, therefore, aware that with respect to Professor McGreggor's production, I am dealing with him as a member of the faculty and not with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. In this respect I have an official responsibility, but his relations to the league as secretary and the program, are entirely outside of the governor at this time. Yours very truly, John J. Blaine, Governor."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# CONGRESS OPPOSES DEBT CONFERENCE

"capacity to pay." Time and again officials have pointed out that this phrase was not merely used as a basis for discussion in making the debt settlements, but in the final agreement so that Europe need not be concerned about the probabilities of revision if that should become absolutely essential. In other words, American officials take the position that if Europe cannot pay ten or fifteen years hence and it is proved that her capacity to pay has been overestimated, then the United States will be bound for business if not for moral reasons to revise the agreements.

## CLAMOR FOR REVISION

The clamor for revision is not expected, however, to wait on the development of an emergency in the budget finance of the debtor countries. European publicists and economists already are busy pointing out that the debt settlements are unsound and should be revised. To the extent that such line of thought appeals to American economists and educators, as evidenced in the petition of the Columbia university faculty, will the subject be settled down on the far side of the Atlantic. The incident indicates clearly that a considerable body of American opinion will be marshaled to ask for revision of the debt agreements. Cancellation appears to have been abandoned as an objection in favor of revision mostly on the theory that the debt settlements themselves recognize the idea of a reduction from the full principal and interest combined.

The objection here to an international conference on debts is that the United States would stand alone before the debtor nations and that it would not be a conference but a unilateral attack on American policy. Under the circumstances, if revision is deemed wise at some future time, the United States would rather deal with each case on its merits.

## PRESENT PAGEANT IN CHURCH AT MENASHA

Menasha—A pageant, "The Angel's Message to the World" will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday night at the First Methodist church by the boys and girls department of the Sunday school. About 40 young people will compose the chorus. The music will be directed by Arthur Lean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The pageant was directed by Mrs. H. Dick. A number of young people will give recitations.

The services on Dec. 25 and on Jan. 2 will be conducted by Everett Hall, instructor in Psychology and Philosophy at Lawrence college.

## CAPUCHIN PRIEST IS TRANSFERRED TO WEST

The Rev. Father Leonard of St. Joseph's monastery, recently was transferred to the Catholic parish at Krausburg, S. D., to take the place of the pastor of the church who went south on account of illness. The temporary pastorate will extend for about two and a half months, according to the Rev. Pacificus Rath.

## NEW CITIZENS HERE APPRECIATE WELCOME

A kindly response to the welcome letters issued to new residents by the chamber of commerce has been received by the chamber. It is indicated in the November report of the Business Information bureau of the chamber. The bureau has suggested that this letter be followed up by one from merchants in the belief that the procedure would go far toward creating a kindly feeling for Appleton in the mind of the new citizen.

## CISSA LIQUOR CASE IS IN HANDS OF JURYMEN

The innocence or guilt of A. E. Cissa, Menasha, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, had not yet been determined at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the case was called for trial at Oshkosh. The last bit of testimony was taken shortly after 11:30 Wednesday morning, and the jury retired at 11:50.

Cissa, who formerly operated a restaurant at Menasha, was arrested about a month ago following a raid conducted upon his premises. Alleged intoxicating liquor was confiscated by the raiding officers. He was bound over for trial at a hearing held the following day at Neenah, and has been out on bond since that time.

## ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$8,500 IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—(P)—Three men masked and armed on Wednesday held up Olympic auditorium, and escaped with \$8,500. Two men and a girl were locked in a vault while the robbers stuffed their pockets with currency.

## DEATHS

### LOUIE PALM

Louie Palm, 76, died Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Palm was born in Germany. He came to this country when he was three years of age and had made his home in Outagamie county since that time. Surviving are his widow, three sons, three daughters, twelve grandchildren and one sister.

### ADAM RUHLANDER

Adam Ruhlender, 82, died Tuesday morning. For the past 50 years, Mr. Ruhlender had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmes, 741 E. Wisconsin ave. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Bretschneider funeral parlors. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

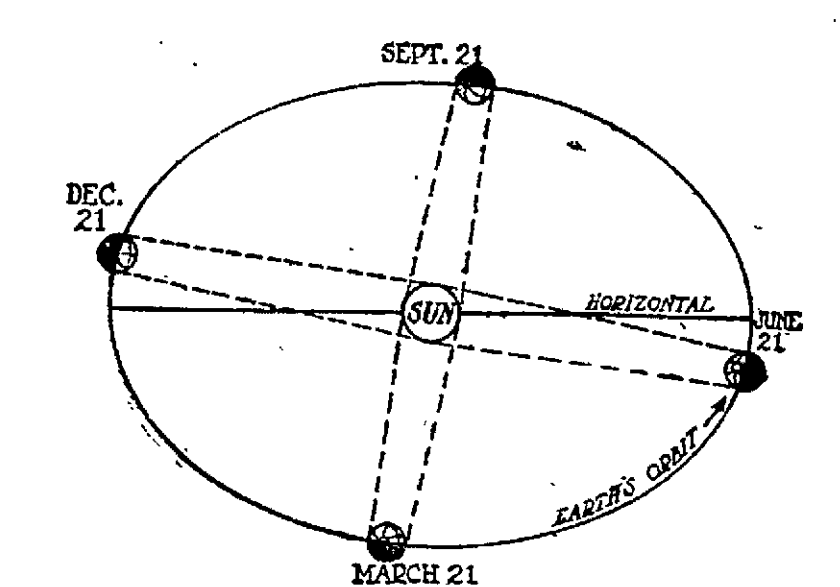
### FRANK SIMPSON

Frank Simpson, 57, N. Harrison st., a resident of Appleton nearly all his life, died Dec. 21 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cuba Albertson at Dallas, Texas, after a long illness. Mr. Simpson had been at Dallas only a week when the death occurred. The body was removed to the home of his son, Ben Simpson, 426 W. Twenty-st., Kaukauna, where funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. M. Salter of Appleton conducted services. Interment will be in Union cemetery at Kaukauna.

### THE SURVIVORS ARE HIS WIDOW, ONE SON BEN OF KAUKAUNA, FOUR DAUGHTERS, MRS. EARL HAMM OF SHOOTEN, MRS. EMIL GLASS OF APPLETON, MRS. CUBA ALBERTSON OF DALLAS, TEXAS, AND MISS DOROTHY SIMPSON OF APPLETON.

The bearers were Frank Kimball, James Eyles, Martin Wiegand, Louis Jirkovic, William Jirkovic and Earl Hamm.

# South Americans Swelter While We Are Freezing



Positions of the earth on its orbit around the sun, are shown above. The days are longest for the northern hemisphere around June 21, shortest Dec. 21, and equal to nights March 21 and Sept. 21. Due to the inclination of the earth's axis, the northern hemisphere is in shadow most of the winter.

Although winter officially started at 8:34 Wednesday morning, Tuesday was the shortest day of the year and it was the longest day for South Americans. While it is cold here, it is hot there. While the sun is high here, it is low there, even in the mid-day.

The reason is the inclination of our earth's axis.

While we are rotating around an imaginary axis running from pole to pole, we are revolving around the sun, along a track that takes the form of an ellipse. It takes us 24 hours, an entire day to rotate once. It takes the earth a whole year to revolve completely around the sun.

## ORBIT AND AXIS

The imaginary belt that girdles the earth midway between the poles is called the equator. The imaginary plane made by the ellipse of the earth's orbit, is termed the ecliptic.

If the earth's axis were straight up and down, or at 90 degrees in relation to the ecliptic or its plane of revolution, the equator would coincide at all times with this plane, the sun would always take the same course, a line to the south of us, across the sky, the days would be as long as the nights all over the world, and the length of day and night would remain the same throughout the year.

Instead of this, however, the earth's axis is inclined at an angle of about 23 degrees from the ecliptic. No matter

what our position is during the year, the axis of the earth always is at the same angle from the sun.

The result is that at this time of the year the earth, from the north pole down to the equator, is tipped that much away from the sun, getting so much less warmth from the sun's rays due to its angular position, and putting itself more in its own shadow than in the free light of the sun.

## FIELDS OF SHADOW

We reach the greatest and longest field of shadow, away from the sun, December 21 each year. What little remains of the day's 24 hours is daylight. But there's consolation in the thought that our lot is not so bad as that of the Eskimos, who are in the earth's shadow for half the year.

The farther north we go the longer this time of shadow, the longer the night and the shorter the day. After today the earth gradually will come around, exposing more and more of its northern part to the sun, and less and less of the southern part, until on March 21 the entire northern and the entire southern hemisphere will be equally exposed, and the day will be as long as the night.

Then the tables will begin to turn, the southern hemisphere going into deeper shadow and the northern hemisphere coming out of it. By June 21 the longest day will be ours and the shortest day theirs.

## All Around Wisconsin

John D. Jones, Jr., Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, will confer with dairy interests in Milwaukee in an effort to prepare a uniform milk ordinance for state municipalities according to an announcement made at Fond du Lac.

A flock of white leghorns, owned by A. S. Root of Fond du Lac, has produced six times its own weight in eggs during the last twelve months. The 200 hens in the flock laid a total of 35,000 eggs, an average of 175 eggs per hen. The total weight of the eggs was six times the weight of the chickens.

As a tribute to his faithful service, Thomas F. Curry, for fourteen years police chief of Portage, has been presented with a gold star by Fred R. Zimmerman, governor-elect, and a group of Portage citizens.

In connection with the gift, Chief Curry was paid the following praise: "We the undersigned present the enclosed emblem of authority as a token of high esteem in which he is held by the people of this community, and as a mark of recognition of his long and untiring service." This tribute was signed by Mr. Zimmerman, W. T. Harford, O. A. Klenart, W. W. Klenart, E. L. Allerman, Panter and Toynley, Harry Williams, Dr. C. W. Henney, Dr. K. A. Snyder, L. C. Mueller, Herman L. Senger, F. G. Klenart, Charles Clem-

mons, Frank J. Sweeney, R. L. Fuller, Melvin Malisch and William L. Mohr.

John Lapinski, a woodsman, in an effort to end his troubles, attempted to freeze himself to death. With the mercury at 20 degrees below zero, Lapinski lay down in a lumber yard at Rhinelander, prepared to die. He was found by Chief of Police Maurice Straub. Lapinski told the chief that he had at first intended to hang himself but thought that freezing would be an easier and more comfortable death.

Max Zuba, 32, was taken to Emergency hospital at Milwaukee early Tuesday morning from his home after he had taken a quantity of poison. He was despondent. He died two hours later.

Two men are dead as the result of the collision of a motor truck and a Kenosha interurban car of The Electric Co., four miles north of Kenosha Monday night. Henry A. Carlson, 25, Kenosha, driver of the truck, died before he reached a hospital, and Frank Haase, 747 Twentieth st., Milwaukee, the motorman, died Tuesday morning in St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha. His skull had been fractured. S. P. Miller, 24, Kenosha, a passenger on the car, was cut by glass. Mr. Miller told the Kenosha police that apparent-

ly the truck skidded on the tracks while the driver was trying to stop.

The body of David Robertson, 25, well-to-do farmer of the town of Vienna, was found in the office on the 2,000-acre farm owned jointly by David and his brother George late Monday. David was married about two months ago. Beside the body was a large caliber revolver, with one cartridge discharged. Relatives were unable to explain what motive Robertson could have had for suicide.

Indian mounds in Green Lake and Marquette counties, containing the bodies of braves and squaws who died before the white man came, were excavated last year by archaeologists of the Milwaukee public museum. An account of the expedition was described by W. C. McKern, assistant anthropologist, at a meeting of the Wisconsin Archeological association in the Milwaukee museum Monday.

Twenty-two mounds were discovered by the expedition. A walking tour resulted in the finding of 39 others. In all, 172 mounds were charted and 73 were excavated. "In the mounds excavated we found 60 burials, each representing from 1 to 11 individuals," Mr. McKern said.

## Markets

WHEAT	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	Close
Dec.	1.42 1/2	1.43
May	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2
July	1.33 1/2	1.35 1/2
CORN		
Dec.	.74 1/2	.75
May	.83 1/2	.84 1/2
July	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
OATS		
Dec.	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
May	.50 1/2	.51
July	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
RYE		
Dec.	.34 1/2	.35 1/2
May	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
July	.35 1/2	.36 1/2
LARD		
Jan.	12.10	12.10
May	12.27	12.35
RIBS		
Jan.	12.65	12.65
May	12.65	12.65
BELLIES		
Jan.	14.50	14.75
May	14.50	14.75

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 16,000; slow, drabgy indifference; market mostly steady with Tuesday's average pigs and packing house especially indifferent; demand few loads of medium and strong weight butchers; 11.50@11.70; top 11.00; early bulk better grades 170 to 270 lbs weight, mostly to shippers and traders, 11.45@11.60; bulk packing 10.25@10.50; few sales slaughter pigs 11.00@11.25; heavy weight hogs 11.50@11.70; medium 11.25@11.50; light 11.00@11.25; packing sows 10.10@10.17; slaughtering pigs 10.75@11.25.

Butter receipts 6,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; mostly considerable more on kinds suitable for shipping purposes; stock strong to 15 higher; killing quality steer run improved; shippers active; heavy bulk scalping 15.75@16.00; part load butchers 15.75@16.00; milk steers 8.25@10.25; most other classes steady; bulk vealers 11.00@12.00; outsiders 12.50 and better.

Sheep receipts 11,000; fat lambs opening steady to strong; early sales of strictly choice handweight lambs 11.00@11.25; medium 10.75@11.00; bulk woolled lambs 12.00@12.25; sheep steady; fat ewes 5.00@5.25; choice held higher; feeding lambs strong; medium to good comebacks feeders 11.00@11.75.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes 78 cars; on track 265; total 8 shipments 453 cars; trading moderate; market steady; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.10@2.25; few shade higher; spring 1.95@2.10; tubers 41; sacked Round Whites 2.00@2.10; Idaho sacked Russets 2.75@2.90; occasional fancy higher; poor 2.65.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes 78 cars; on track 265; total 8 shipments 453 cars; trading moderate; market steady; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.10@2.25; few shade higher; spring 1.95@2.10; tubers 41; sacked Round Whites 2.00@2.10; Idaho sacked Russets 2.75@2.90; occasional fancy higher; poor 2.65.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm; receipts 15,000; fowls 18@24; spring 15@24; turkeys 41; carvers 18; ducks 20@30; geese 20@24.

## CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat no. 3, red 1.36 1/2; no. 2, hard 1.45 1/2; Corn no. 2, yellow 77 1/2; no. 2, white 75 1/2; Oats no. 2, white 51 1/2; no. 3, white 50 1/2; Timothy seed 5.00@5.75.

Cloverseed 25.00@22.50. Lard 12.21: 12.21: ribs 14.25; bellies 17.00.

## WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca—(P)—Potatoes, Waupaca and Stevens Potatoes, wire inquiry; demand and trading light; market steady; carlots delivered freight only deducted sacked Round Whites U. S. grade no. 1, few sales 1.95 to 2.05; carlots, f.o.b. cash track, mostly 1.90; warehouse cash to growers, bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade no. 1 at Waupaca, 1.90; other Wisconsin points 1.50 to 1.70; few higher; total carlot shipments Wisconsin past 24 hours, 55 cars.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle 4,500; market opening slow; tendency toward all lines; quality rather plain; bulk steers and yearlings eligible around 7.00@8.00; few loads held above; she stock 4.50@5.00; cutters 3.50@4.00; packing sows 6.25; stockers and feeders 5.25@5.50; Calves 5.00; vealers 2.50 higher; bulk good lights 10.00.

Hog receipts 35,000; undertone weak to 15 lower; bidding around 10.90 for most butchers and bacon hogs; and 10.00@10.50 packing sows; practically nothing done early; early pig market steady 11.50; average cost Tuesday 11.02; weight 205.

Sheep receipts 2,500; nothing done early; undertone mostly steady to strong.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Four 100 cents higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at 8.20@8.25 a barrel in 95 lb cotton sacks; shipments 33,494 barrels. Bran 25.50.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter weak; extra 21; standards 47. Eggs steady; 44 @45. Poultry easy; fowls 24; springers 22. Potatoes steady; 2.25@2.50. Onions steady; 2.25@2.50. Cabbage steady; 20.00@22.00.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Cattle 600; steady. Calves 2,300; 25 lower; good to choice 11.25@11.50; fair to good 10.00@11.00. Hog receipts 5 cents lower than Tuesday's close; prime heavy and butchers 300@350 lbs 11.00@11.50; fair to best light butchers 220@250 lbs 11.25@11.50; fair to good lights 160@200 lbs 11.00@11.45; good lights 120 to 150 lbs 11.00@11.35; fair to select packers 10.25@10.75; heavy rough 8.50@10.00; pigs 3.50 to light hogs 3.50 @10.75. Sheep 100; steady.

## MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat no. 1, northern 1.42@1.47; no. 2, northern 1.42@1.45. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@78; no. 2, white 75@78. Oats no. 1, hard 50@52; no. 2, white 47 1/2@48 1/2; no. 4, white 45@46. Rye no. 2, 57 1/2@58 1/2. Barley malting 60@62. Wisconsin 67@71; feed rejected 60@62.

## MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts 170 cars, compared to 406 a year ago; no. 1, northern 1.42 1/2@1.44 1/2; no. 2, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.45 1/2@1.47 1/2; good to choice 1.44 1/2@1.47 1/2; ordinary to good 1.43 1/2@1.46 1/2; no. 1, hard spring 1.44 1/2@1.47 1/2; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.43 1/2@1.49 1/2; to arrive 1.43 1/2@1.49 1/2; No. 1, 1.42 1/2; December, 1.41 1/2. Corn no. 2, yellow 74@77. Oats no. 3, white 45 1/2@46 1/2. Flax no. 1, 2.18 1/2@2.28 1/2.

## Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh  
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1926.

Armour A	15 1/2
Armour B	15 1/2
American Locomotive	108 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	144 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	89 1/2
American Beet Sugar	25
American Can	53
American International Corp.	101 1/2
American International Corp.	39 1/2
American Smelting	144 1/2
American Sugar	33
America Sumatra Tobacco	42 1/2
American T. & T.	149 1/2

American Steel Foundry	44 1/2	United States Steel Pfd.	132 1/2
Amoco	49 1/2	Union Oil of Calif.	49 1/2
Atchafalaya	16 1/2	Wabash "A" Railroad	49 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	40 1/2	Westinghouse	49 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	162 1/2	Willys-Overland	49 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	107 1/2	White Motors	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	S. S. Kreege	49 1/2
Canadian Pacific	167 1/2	General Outdoor Cert.	49 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	164 1/2	General Outdoor Pfd.	49 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	3 1/2	Nash Motors	49 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	3 1/2	Purity bakery "A"	49 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	3 1/2	Purity bakery "B"	49 1/2
Chicago (R. I. & Pacific)	69 1/2	A merado	49 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2	Yellow truck	49 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	90	New York cannery	49 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2	Singer	49 1/2
Corn Products	51 1/2	Advance Rumley Pfd.	49 1/2
Cudcible	31	Warner Bros. Pictures	49 1/2
California Pet.	31 1/2		
Coca Cola	168 1/2	LIBERTY BONDS	
Consolidated Cigars	83 1/2	U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2's	102 1/2
Consolidated Gas	110 1/2	U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's	100 1/2
Continental Motor	12	U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's	100 1/2
Continental Oil	20		
Cerro Desnaso	63		
Chile	23 1/2		
De Voe & Reynolds	41 1/2		
Dodge Motors Common	23 1/2		
Dodge Motors Pfd.	84 1/2		
Dupont Common	170 1/2		
Erle	41		
Fisk Tire	137 1/2		
Frisco R. R.	102 1/2		
General Asphalt	84 1/2		
General Electric	84 1/2		
General Motors	152 1/2		
Goodrich	44 1/2		
Great Northern Ore	20 1/2		
Great Northern Railroad	82		
Hudonville	21 1/2		
Hudson Motors	60 1/2		
Hayes Wheel	18 1/2		
Harman	26 1/2		
Inspiration	26 1/2		
International Harvester	153 1/2		
International Nickel	37 1/2		
International Merc. Marine Com.	73 1/2		
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	31 1/2		
International Paper	57 1/2		
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2		
Kelly-Springfield Tire	10 1/2		
Louisville & Nashville	132		
Marland Oil	16 1/2		
Miami Copper	16 1/2		
Midland	33		
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	93 1/2		
Mexican Seaboard	75 1/2		
Montgomery Ward	68 1/2		
Motor Wheel	20 1/2		
National Cash Register	41 1/2		
National Enamel	25 1/2		
Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2		
New York Central	141 1/2		
New Haven	44		
North American	46		



# FIVE MILLION IN AMERICA CANNOT READ NOR WRITE

Enough illiterates in America to swing an election

Madison — (AP) — Elections could be swung by the illiterate people of the United States, George F. Hambrecht, state director of the vocational education department in an analysis of illiteracy he prepared here.

"An analysis of our last census report," he said, "discloses the fact that there are, in round numbers, five million illiterates in the United States, four and a third million of them of voting age. The standard of illiteracy is fixed by the Federal Census bureau. By that standard one who, by his own confession, cannot write his own name, is illiterate. If the test of reading a sample paragraph in the newspaper, or writing a letter were required, ten million more would be illiterate, and ten million more near illiterate. The United States falls to tenth place in the percentage of illiteracy of its population. Nine nations have a lower percentage of illiteracy of its people, in the following order:

"Germany, 0.65 per cent; Denmark, 0.20 per cent; Sweden, 0.20 per cent; Switzerland, 0.30 per cent; Netherlands, 0.30 per cent; Norway, 1.00 per cent; Scotland, 1.60 per cent; England and Wales, 1.80 per cent; France, 4.30 per cent; and United States, 6.00 per cent.

"Most of our illiterates are 'Made in America.' Out of 4,931,955 illiterates only 1,763,000 are foreign born. 700,000 men in the United States registered by army service in the first registration.

"The total number of our illiterates would make a country more thickly populated than Denmark. There are enough illiterates in America to swing an election. A census of New York's population shows that 4 per cent of their population are illiterate, yet this 4 per cent furnished 33 per cent of all their criminals. Twelve times as many criminals per hundred of population come from illiterates as from those who are not illiterate.

"It is a serious thing to have in the United States four and a third million people of voting age, who cannot read or write. That is a situation the responsibility for which must rest largely with our lack of attention to a broad educational policy."

# NO STATE AID FOR NEW NORMAL SCHOOLS

Interim Tax Commission Finds More Ways to Reduce State Costs

Madison — (AP) — Any new county normal schools established in Wisconsin would not receive state aid under recommendations to be presented to the coming session of the legislature by the Interim Tax committee.

The committee has advocated among other things that the practice of requiring non-resident tuition upon the signing of a statement of intention to teach in Wisconsin be abolished and that all non-resident students be required to pay tuition.

Taking up the high school situation the committee will ask the legislature to instruct the state superintendent of public instruction not to approve establishment of any new high school in a district having an assessed valuation of less than \$1,500,000. It also recommends that the tuition payable by towns, cities and villages which do not maintain a high school, be fixed at the average cost of instruction and not to exceed \$3.00 per week per pupil.

In its recommendations include instructions to the state superintendent of public instruction to withhold state aid from any school district which maintains a public school with an enrollment of less than ten pupils, where "other arrangements for the education of these children might reasonably be made."

# WRITE STAR COURSE FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Work on the astronomy project to be used in the science courses given at the junior high schools has been nearly completed by Miss Irma Roemer, teacher of the Wilson school. The title of the study will be "Our Earth and Its Neighbors." The science course at the schools is divided into several parts, and astronomy is one of the divisions.

Lost, Black Purse with money, check and keys on College Ave. or Kaukauna Bus, Tues. Reward if returned to Post-Crescent or Phone 130-W.

Dr. Werner, Dentist, announces that his office will be open every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evening from 7 until 9 P. M., commencing Jan. 1st.

# Be A Good Fellow!

Two more days and then Christmas! What big times the youngsters will have! What happiness there will be around the tree as the children hunt for what Santa Claus brought them!

And what disappointment in the homes that Santa Claus has forgotten!

Clip the coupon herewith and send it with your contribution to the Good Fellows club, care of The Post-Crescent.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>H. J. Timmers<br/>Mrs. Henry Reuter<br/>Jane Gee<br/>A friend<br/>Dr. W. J. Frawley<br/>A friend<br/>Jack and Jean Riedl<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Theby<br/>Martin Weyenberg<br/>Junior, Richard and Kenneth Davis<br/>Dr. F. C. Babcock<br/>Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson<br/>Starline Tire Service<br/>Fred Peterson<br/>Mr. and Mrs. William Krautramer<br/>Valley Sign Co.<br/>Barold B. Zuelke<br/>Jack Murphy<br/>Edith Van Stratum<br/>Rose Ann Marshall<br/>Fred Marshall<br/>Jean Patterson<br/>Helen Patterson<br/>Albert Gipp<br/>Mrs. Angeline F. Kusen<br/>Mrs. E. A. Swanner<br/>John Bell Lindberg<br/>H. B. Leith<br/>Mrs. Katie Leith<br/>Christian Endeavor of Congregational church<br/>A. Pfefferle<br/>A. Dettman<br/>A. G. Meating<br/>Betty Moore<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel<br/>Rotary club<br/>Daniel P. Steinberg and family<br/>Friend<br/>Alice M. Fahlstrom<br/>Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom<br/>Mrs. H. F. Schlögel<br/>Mrs. Charles Dickens n<br/>Mrs. R. Feldhausen<br/>Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Flansbury<br/>Chief and Mrs. G. T. Frim<br/>Voights Drug Store<br/>Charles Hagen<br/>H. M. Marshall<br/>A friend<br/>Dr. Eliza Culbertson<br/>Elaine Kottke<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke<br/>All Saints Sunday school<br/>J. E. Murphy<br/>Nettie James<br/>Mabel Kahn<br/>Treasure Box Gift shop<br/>James Cline<br/>Mr. and Mrs. T. Menasha<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gates<br/>Edna Van Ryzin<br/>Mrs. Marie Boehm<br/>Edward L. Boehm<br/>Appleton Coated Paper Co.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheibe<br/>Leonard Merkel<br/>Emma Martinson<br/>Mrs. F. A. Fiske<br/>J. E. Leimer<br/>J. L. Rydell<br/>A friend</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer<br/>Joseph Koffend, Sr.<br/>Dr. M. Goeres<br/>Sheet metal workers union<br/>Mrs. H. Brill<br/>Edythe Fellow<br/>C. A. Kaufman<br/>George E. Jackson<br/>Just a Friend<br/>E. H. Lyman<br/>Appleton Elks. No. 537<br/>Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson<br/>Nan Getschow<br/>A friend<br/>Mary Brooks<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts<br/>August V. Hedberg<br/>T. J. Strebel<br/>George L. Smith<br/>Mrs. Mary McDaniels<br/>Feuerstein Upholstery Shop<br/>A. F. Henningsen<br/>Friends<br/>Rebecca Goehmauer<br/>Thomas Goehmauer<br/>Hettinger Lumber Co.<br/>Joyce Coon<br/>Charles Goldberg<br/>John F. King<br/>O. M. Lundquist<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingold<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierce<br/>Estelle Reid<br/>Mrs. W. H. Ryan<br/>Frank C. Hyde<br/>Margaret Haugen<br/>Appleton D. A. R.<br/>Mrs. Caroline Sievert<br/>Alice Sievert<br/>Jas. McKinney Co.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. William Laeders<br/>Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White<br/>Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Dehne<br/>Mary, Rose and Joan Konrad<br/>J. T. Keere Circle<br/>Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer<br/>A friend<br/>Clinton McCreech<br/>J. A. Hawes<br/>Co. B. Methodist church<br/>J. D. O'Leary<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson<br/>Miss Mabel Waller<br/>Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Sommers<br/>Mr. and Mr. C. Millhaupt<br/>Leona Olmstead<br/>A friend<br/>Barbara Rounds<br/>Mrs. P. H. Ryan<br/>Sally Jane Rothchild<br/>Third Grade Jefferson school.<br/>Jane and Buddy Sensenbrenner.<br/>Miss Kelley's 5th period Sp. Eng. class.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jaquot<br/>Van Harwood<br/>Langstadt Electric Co.<br/>Mrs. G. G. Miller<br/>John S. Lipske<br/>Green Dry Goods Co.<br/>Anonymous<br/>Katherine Kaestle<br/>Mrs. Charles Kranzsch<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witte<br/>Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan<br/>James Wagg</p> |
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# Good Fellows Club

I am enclosing \$..... as my membership fee in the 1926 Good Fellows club. I understand that this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

Name .....

Address .....

(Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellow Club, care of the Post-Crescent. Make checks payable to Good Fellows Club).

# Only Two More Shopping Days Left

If you haven't visited Our Shop, do so now and take advantage of the

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Convince yourself of the choice Gifts in our shop at such reasonable prices.

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# ROTARIAN MAKES GOOD HIS BOAST TO DOUBLE LIONS

The Good Fellows fund for the poor received a substantial boost Tuesday noon when Appleton Rotarians contributed \$105.25. And thereby hangs a tale.

A few days ago a Rotarian and a Lion got into a more or less friendly discussion regarding their two organizations and the Rotarian told the world that his club would double any amount which the Lions would contribute to the Good Fellows fund. It so happened that directors of the Lions club had just voted \$50 to the fund and the Rotarians were given the glad tidings. The prospect of collecting \$100 from his fellow Rotarians stunned him a bit for a moment but the proposition was put up to the club and after a couple of rousing speeches the hat was passed and when the checks and bills were counted it totaled \$105.25.

Mrs. William Michelstetter.  
H. C. Humphrey.  
William Van Nortwick.  
Catherine Nooyen.  
Anna L. Tenney.  
Albert K. Wickesberg.  
Thomas J. Nooyen.  
Louis Lutz.  
A. F. Tuttle.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Segal.

**HI-Y MEETING**  
Plans for the annual alumni party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, will be completed at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday evening

at the Y. M. C. A. The club executive committee will meet at 6:20 and regular meeting will follow. Because of Christmas week, only a short meeting will take place.

# DISTINCTIVE

# Christmas Gifts

# JEWELERS HYDE'S OPTOMETRISTS

"The Store With The Selection"

# Hundreds of Fresh New Gifts Are Arranged for the Last Two Days of Your Holiday Shopping

TWO MORE DAYS REMAIN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. These two days can be filled with comfortable shopping at Pettibone's. Our Christmas stocks of lovely gifts have been re-arranged to provide quick, easy selection.

HERE ARE GIFTS AT EVERY PRICE—for every name on the longest Christmas list. Our salesforce is eager to serve you promptly. Pettibone's closes at the usual time each evening — Pettibone's salespeople are never too weary to give perfect service.

SHOP DURING THE DAY—and receive immediate attention. Pettibone's shorter shopping hours mean better service for you.

Packages can be wrapped and mailed from the store. A United States post office station on our fourth floor is a special service feature.

Buy Christmas wrappings and cards, Christmas tree ornaments and candles at Pettibone's tomorrow.



# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Store of Old-Fashioned Christmas Completely Ready For Your Service

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Marinello Preparations Used Exclusively

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